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PRICE THREE CENTS

\$200,000 RAISED BY JOHNSON'S FRIENDS FOR NATIONAL CAMPAGN Officials Believed Edward E. Willits, Sought to Explain Shorters Might Attend

KILLED THIS YEAR

\$24.75 From the City.

Folsom avenue, who last year be-

CALIFORNIA WOMAN NAMED

inated to Be Solicitor-General

of the United States.

food, quarantine and Adamson acts.

again this year.

Roy Shaw, 16 years old, of 3620

BY 1919 CHAMPION

California and New York 216,870 FLIES ARE Contributed That Sum, Manager Says, and Addi-

DENIES \$100,000 CASH USED ELECTION DAY came the champion fly-killer of St.

Spencer Promises Name of bounty, is leading all fly-catchers eral of William I. Willits, a Civil East St. Louis Parents Informed of Man Who Asserted Sum He has brought in approximately Just Before Primary.

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Training.

in the California Republican presidential primary, the Senate cam-\$200,000 had been raised as a na- 000 tional fund for Senator Johnson's dential nomination and a charge that supporters of Herbert Hoover. Republican, spent \$300,000 in the

California fight. Alexander McCabe, California State Insurance Commissioner and one of the managers of the Johnson rganization, was the witness. He old the committee he was unable to

McCabe said the Hoover supporters at the polls and elsewhere and expended large sums in advertising, adding that they spent "eight or nine times of the first enforcement of tax and the last 15 months.

Regarded as "Model Employe."

William was named that funds had been disappearing at the rate of about \$200 a month for the last 15 months.

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Replying to Senator Edge, Repub. and also will have supervisory conthrough channels outside of his according to Attorney-General Pal-

The witness testified that \$25 .-000 of the California fund was sent

"Money was still coming in then." . McCabe testified. "But we were in constant difficulties meeting the ampaign of our opponents.

Possibly \$20,000 has been col ted since to meet the deficit. "The money was gathered in

State-wide solicitation," McCabe connued. Asked to name contributions by State officers, he said: "Charles L. Neumiller, a prison commissioner, gave \$1000 II C. Wood, State Education Of-

ficer, "contributed active support to Mr. Hoover," the witness declared, adding that out of five Railroad on funds and the others "supported

Mr. Hoover."

Regents of the State universities also were divided in allegiance, Mr. McCabe said, but one of two "gave possibly \$250 or \$500" to the John

on campaign. Money Sent to Other States. "A larger number of state offi-cials did contribute to us," McCabe said, "but they were not men of means, and they did not give large

Asked as to the assertion that 'nine millionaires are on the Johnon ticket of delegates," from Callfornia, the witness named Crocker, Henry Fleischacker, George H. Cochran and M. H. de Young.

"How many millionaires on the Hoover delegation?" asker Chair-"I've never counted," was the re-

As to expenditures of California, McCabe said \$2000 had been sent to E. F. Mitchel in Indiana, probab-ly \$5000 to Mentana, \$4000 to Michi-North Dakota and \$5500 to Ore-

James J. Johnson of California, Mr. McCabe said, had authorized

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some of the expenditures, which

DETECTIVES WATCH AT FUNERAL FOR Swiss Spectators in Theater Ap-MISSING CASHIER

Father's Burial.

ASKED TO SEE BOOKS

pearing at Rate of \$200 a edy. Month-Records Gone.

Louis with approximately 11,672,875 for which the city paid him \$61.65 Detectives today attended the fun-War veteran, of 4648 Kennerly avecents per 100; after May 15, 10 cents

dential primary, the Senate camdeposits he has made at the Health
paign investigating committee today
heard evidence that approximately
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The elder Willits died
Thursday
Relatives
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scaplane, which knocked him into
the ocean. If the body is recovered
the ocean. The elder Willits died Thursday The computations in the Health campaign for the Republican presi
10,250 flies in a pint. father's death, but the detectives, on Pieper enlisted in the navy a year the chance that he had learned of it training station in California. Be-come too conservative. through the newspapers, kept a fore entering the service he was a ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL watch there in anticipation of his student at Summers' College of cialist party to become a party of return for the funeral.

are missing, but accountants who ing as a naval aviator. give exact figures as to how much By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—William \$400 to \$600 apparently had dislatter, Fred Pieper, is in the Mayors of the latter, Fred Pieper, is in the Mayors of the latter. examined those remaining said that California and how much of the C. Frierson of Chattanooga, Tenn., appeared since Jan. h and they were rine Corps. noney raised there for the Senator now an Assistant Attorney-General, unable to tell what had happened was sent out of the State, because was nominated today by President he did not have his books. These Wilson to be Solicitor-General of the he has telegraphed for, he caid and United States and Mrs. Annette Abwas asked to remain here until bott, Adams of San Francisco, now gone. C. H. Hughes, head of the Crited States Attorney for the North-concern, said today that it appeared

use through channels outside of h s control.

McCabe branded as "a d—d dirty scandal" a report that \$100,000 in currency was drawn out of the in currency was drawn out of the Crocker National Bank at San Francisco for the Johnson organization funds.

The matter of obtaining Gov. Albook in order to look up an item.

Mrs. Adams will be ordered to Washington from San Francisco immediately upon confirmation of the nomination.

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by the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 29.—The two children prior to their marriage to the Johnson national headquar- Lackawanna Journal appeared yes- seven years ago, said that he never Increase Granted Will Send Up Prices heart beats with theirs." terday afternoon printed on brown came home and that he never comhe had been in touch with the State organization up to "about May 4. when the California primary cost us 14½ cents a pound, 4½ Hughes, in a search of the offices, and the result of the offices, and the offices, and the result of the offices, and the offices of the offices, and the result of the offices, are the result of the offices, and the result of the offices, are the result of the offices, and the result of the offices, are the result of the offices, and the result of the offices, are the result of the offices, and the result of the offices, are the result of the offices, and the result of the offices, are the result of the offices, and the result of the offices, are the result of the offices, are the result of the offices, and the result of the offices, are t cents more than the meat they used discovered that many other records were missing.

Breed-The Kipling of the old days fairly bristles in this stir-

ring speech at a London dinner.

SNAKE CRUSHES GIRL TRAINER TO DEATH AS CROWD CHEERS

plaud, Thinking Cries Are a Part of Performance.

the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 29.—Applause from a large audience resounded in here, on Thursday, while a glgantic Willits, Sought to Explain python slowly crushed its trainer to death. The trainer, a Hungarian Shortage, Might Attend girl, whose name was Ciro, realized her peril, and shricked for help as the colls of the serpent closed about her, but the audience believed FLED WHEN EMPLOYER her cries were part of the enter- STILL A RADICAL AND tainment, and cheered loudly.

Fraulein Ciro's managers rushed on the stage and shot the snake, but tional Contributions Are Roy Shaw, 16, Again Leading Head of Printing Co. Says and help the performance was over that the performance was over that the people were apprised of the fact Money Had Been Disap- they had witnessed a gruesome trag-

YOUTH KILLED BY AIRPLANE * PROPELLER, FALLS INTO OCEAN

Yeoman's Death in Accident

in California. Was Drawn From Bank He has brought in approximately nue, in the hope of there intercepting his son, Edward E. Willits of of Henry Pieper of 1324A Colas avoir here in the hope of the property of Henry Pieper of 1324A Colas avoir here. Health Department pays for flies on the following basis: Up to May 1. wanted since his disappearance April 10 cents per 100; up to May 15. 5 11, to explain his handling of the Thursday at San Pedro, Cal., where United States. The ceremony took by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Inquiring into the Johnson-Hoover fight

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Shaw has traps at the Krey Printing Co., 214 Pine street, of Packing Co., Nine Control of the Washington.

ance of the whereabouts of Edward the parents will request that it be acceptance. Willits since his disappearance, have brought to East St. Louis for bur-

Pieper Commerce. frequently Many of the company's records in seaplanes, but was not in trainwrote his parents of flights he made

His parents, two sisters and two

Willits, who suffered from a slight Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who has limp, was regarded as a "model em-ploye." He took this job when he dential possibility, has consented to lican. New Jersey, the witness emphatically denied that any "slush ties of the department connection fund" was spent in California for Senator Jhonson or that any large sums had been spent that came into the content of the sums had been spent that came into the content of the sums had been spent that came into the content of the sums had been spent that came into the content of the condition of

60 cents each.

the Journeymen Horseshoers' Union had received an increase in wages from \$5 to \$7 a day, with a promise of \$1.75 an hour for overtime. City Comptroller Nolte said that the city will have to pay approximately \$8000 more a year for horse shoes. There are 464 horses in the street, sewer, health and water departments and 175 horses in the fire departments. The city's bill last year for horse shoes was \$25,070.26 which to the masses and the city work in the month of the city work in the month of the city work in the street was \$25,070.26 which to the masses and the city work in the street which attacks the parasite which attacks and other citizens, heartily approve the army worm as being a kind of wasp only not so much so, which stings the army worm and makes him feel as blue as a candidate who has spent a large sum of money where it wouldn't do any good. The

They Lack Sufficient Votes. How- added to this glorious list. ever, to Pass Bill Under Rules.

won the opening skirmish in the unchained and the right of ungagged dig a ditch in its path. After the unchained and the right of ungagged dig a ditch in its path. After the expression of opinion. You incarnate the were many votes below the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the legislation under a suspension of the rules.

With affection to proceed the numan mind until feets going good, and then unchained and the right of ungagged dig a ditch in its path. After the army worms have fallen into the ditch on one of their night marches the numanity. suspension of the rules.

Representative Mann, Republican, Illinois, attacked it on the ground that the committee had no authority to report such a resolution. Garrett appealed from Speaker Gillette's rulappealed from Speaker Gillette's rulaing by a vote of 102 to 189. Lead
Dr. Madge Fatton Stephens of Terre Stephens of Terre St. Louis County farmer up a stump.

OF NOMINATION

the little theater at Serbruck, near Federal Convict in Atlanta Prison Accepts for Fifth Time Socialist Candidacy for President.

BOLSHEVIK, HE SAYS

Prisoner Declares Party Is, Becoming Too Conservative and Heartily Indorses Russian Revolution.

V. Debs, serving a 10-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary here for notification committee with a kiss. The message stated the youth was Under the prison rules the So-

> "I have always been a radical, never more so than now," said Debs.

politicians instead of a party workers. This ought to be checked. We are not in politics to get office but to achieve the industrial emanci

Says He Is Still a Bolshevik. "Refore beginning to serve time here. I made several addresses which I believe is the greatest sin gle achievement in the history of mankind. I said I was a Bolsheville meant it then and I mean it now did not mean I was a Russia Bolshevik in America, but that I was fighting for the same thing in

America that they are fighting for in Russia. "The dictatorship of the proletariat is simply a term which the hostile press had used against us. We got out of school 23 years ago, and place the name of Major-General kind. We stand for freedom, equal

"I am heartily in favor of the should support it with all our pow-

Confers With Committee.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 each for patented and mittee conferred on policies and supper. bar shoes and the cost of removing problems of the Socialist party. Fidler went on reconnaissance try, where he has shoes will go up from 50 cents to In notifying Debs of the honor last Sunday in the Gumbo sector in nearly 115 years. to cents each.

The anouncement was made by James O'Neal said:

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horse shoes was \$25,070.26, which was \$1268.53 more than in 1918.

BONIS MEN WIN FIRST TEST

unfaltering loyalty to the masses and devotion to the ideals of Socialism, in the struggle of humanity for liberation, its advance couriers have often spoken have the blues until after they have BONUS MEN WIN FIRST TEST from a felon's cell. In the long roll started their campaign.

ers in the fight for the bill said they would call up the measure today. Haute, Ind., a friend of the Debs would call up the measure today. On the test vote, 13 Democrats President Wilson and Attorney-

joined with the majority Republic- General Palmer had been asked by ans in opening the way for consid-ering the bill. The majority Demo-mittee appointed at its recent con-port on the army reorganization bill, souri valleys: Showers are probable ering the bill. The majority Demo-mittee appointed at its recent con-port on the army reorganization bill, souri valleys: Showers are probable crats, with 34 Republicans, how-vention in New York to release Debs authorizing maintenance of a peace by Monday; generally fair thereaftever, voted in the negative.

The suspension program adopted 220 to 165.

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The suspension program and other so-called political pristine army of 297,500 officers and er. Temperatures will be somewhat men. The report now goes to the below normal early in the week and yet been taken.

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DEBS KISSES MEN PRESIDENT COMMUTES MRS. O'HARE'S SENTENCE TO EXPIRE AT ONCE



MRS. KATE RICHARDS O'HARE

ARMY WORM TURNS BURLESON ASKS FOR \$1,000,000 to Volume of Insured Packages, He Tells Congress.

With Sugar Required for Chemmaster-General Burleson asked ConGeneral, and that the action had no Farmers Are Up a Stump.

The war is over but the army worm doesn't know it. At the request of A. F. Saiterwait, in charge volume of insured packages.

Mrs. was obtained this morning by the control of the place hastily, and no word had been received from the surface. His wife, who was a widow with the campaign forces.

The army worm, which is a cater-pillar, only more so, has been restance to their marriage.

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> Fidler went on reconnaissance try, where he has not visited for found some of the worms. He rethe Master Horseshoers' Association was made by "Comrade Debs: "We have made this journey to much appetite and some of them, he

of liberators your name has been added to this glorious list.

The farmers whose wheat is being attacked by the army worms "The felon of one age becomes an have a serious economic problem to emancipator in the view of poster- face. Fidler says the only way to WASHINGTON, May 29.—While ity.

"You defended the human mind until it gets going good, and then upporters of the soldier relief bill "You defended the human mind dig a ditch in its path. After the

"With affection too profound to where the ditch comes in. But the When Chairman Campbell presented the resolution proposing to sented the resolution proposing to suspend the rules Representative Garrett, Democrat, Tennessee, and Representative Mann, Republican, Re

House Approves Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- By a vote of 236 to 106, the House late ning Monday include:

WAS SERVING FIVE YEARS AS VIOLATOR OF ESPIONAGE ACT

Prisoner Shows Little Excitement, but Is Visibly Satisfied When Informed of the Executive's Action in Freeing Her From Further

tion of Espionage Act.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- President Wilson today commuted to ex-

oners which the recent Socialist Na-

Secretary Tumulty later an nounced that the President had WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Post- acted in Mrs. O'Hare's case on the ical Warfare on Invaders, gress yesterday for an additional appropriation of \$1,000,000 for pay- Debs, Socialist candidate for Present of claims resulting from loss of ident, whose release also has been

stored or Acts Condoned.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

omestic mail parcels.

Highest yesterday, 73, at 5 p. m.; spread among the other women pris-



night and tomorrow; warmer to-

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Weath- in prison reform. "If her citizenship has not been

SOCIALIST LEADER

EXPECTED FREEDOM, BUT NOT SO SOON

Statements Made in Speech at Bowman in 1917 Alleged to Have Been Viola-

for a violation of the espionage act.

Recent asked for by the Socialist conven-

INDIAN, 120, GOES FISHING restore Mrs. O'Hare to citizenship, on which she was convicted; it sim-

teeth and is ready for a green corn rods and lines and with his family chewing gum that had been sent to departed for the Rainy River coun-try, where he has not visited for She showed little excitement, al-

thought visibly satisfied.
"I had expected it, although not so soon," she said. "I am glad that it didn't come any sooner. I am glad for every day of the 14 months that have spent here. It has given me an opportunity to study prison conten otherwise. As news of the commutation

oners on the lawn, they gathered around her. Some threw their arms around her; others shook her hands. It was apparent that they were glad Official fore- to hear the news.

POLITICAL DIRECTION Cast for St. Louis But what will we do you, Mrs. O'Hare?" asked one girl. you, Mrs. O'Hare?" asked one girl. Partly cloudy to-spend my time in making things bet-ter for you here," she replied.

To Take Up Prison Reform. "The Socialist party is now in so firm a position in the country that I do not believe it needs my services Missouri- as an active worker any longer, and Partly cloudy to- I propose to devote my lectures and

night and tomorrow; not She explained that her views on much change in Socialism remained unchanged—that temperature, she simply felt she could do more Illinois-Part- good hereafter in the other field. Frank O'Hare, her husband, was ly cloudy tonight deeply disappointed over the fail-and tomorrow; ure of Mrs. O'Hare to receive a com-

warmer near plete pardon. He said:
"If Mrs. O'Hare has received a full warmer near Lake Michigan.
Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 23.6 zenship, she will be able to devote at least a part of her energies to further study and educational work

er predictions for the week begin- restored, and she has not been comcharges which were fabricated by circulation broadcast by Senator Mc-

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Dean of Yale University warns American parents that they are causing intellectual and moral degeneracy among their children by pampering them. A strong call for simple and economic living by the youth of the land.

First of the Acceptable Photo- Rudyard Kipling on England's

graphs by Amateurs-An American war training camp scene never before published. The Gobler Hunter Goes to a Dance—A delightful sketch of life in the Ozarks by Mrs. Alice

to wrap in it."

Curtice Moyer-Wing. Arabian Nights at the St. Louis Y. W. C. A .- Photographs of some of the most attractive

groups at a recent costume entertainment. Homage to Our Fallen Heroes-Noted men, including Foch, Haig and Pershing pay tribute to our honored dead.

"The Game of Light" by Richard Washburn Child-A bully short story. Biography of Missouri's Most-Talented Parrot - "Polly"

Langston, now dead at 53, was

a truly remarkable bird, as you

Honors to Joan of Arc in Various American Pageants -- Photo graphs showing how the Maid Domremy has been honored in this country simultaneously with her beatification in Rome.

St. Louis Spring Brides-A strik ing page of photographs in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. 'Providence,' by Will Payne-The first installment of a thrilling detective story. Another of the two-a-week series by the most popular authors of the day, now running in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In the Ice Cream Parlor - Ar amusing double page of sketches by Hill The New Comic, "Mr. and Mrs.?" -You probably thought the first one in this series last Sunday was great, but wait until

will learn from this article All About W. Jett Lauck.—You've been reading a great deal about what Mr. Lauck has had to say about the profiteers. His testimony before the Railway Board at Washington has focussed attention on the real causes of the high cost of living. But nothing has been printed before about Mr. Lauck himself. Here is a striking study

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by Head of General's Cam-NEW YORK, May 29.—Gov.

an National convention in Chicago rights and justice for all. Discovery of the condition of the accounts resulted when Hughes, on The presidency of the United States.

"I am heartly in Russian revolution, should support it with the Condition of the Presidency of the United States."

At Blacksmith Shops. \$4 a set for ordinary shoes, from while Debs and members of the com-

upporters of the soldier relief bill

Kenyon Informs Dyer That "Liv" Morse Also Will Be Subpensed to Tell How Lowden Money Went.

BABLER SAID TO HAVE RECEIVED \$22,000

Morse Fixes That as Sum While Babler Puts It at \$15,000 - Goldstein Won't 'Answer Questions.'

Congressman Dyer today tele-graphed to the Post-Dispatch that Senator Kenyon had informed him he would at once subpena Robert E. Moore of St. Louis to go to Washington and testify regarding the statement of L. L. Emmerson, treasurer of the Lowden campaign, that \$2500 was paid to Moore for use in the campaign. Moore, who is a Deputy Circuit Clerk, assigned to the Juvenile Court, has denied he reved this money.

Dyer's telegram also said Kenyon him he also would supena Circuit Clerk Goldstein, E. L. (Liv) Morse of Excelsior Springs, Repub clican boss of the Third Congressional District, and Jacob L. Babler, Republican national committeeman.

Babler and Morse previously had anounced their willingness to appear before the Senate committee if called, and both have said they will produce before the committee all the details of their expenditure of Low-

Goldstein Won't Answer Questions Goldstein, when asked today if he would appear before the Senate committee, shrugged his shoulders and "I will not answer any quesceipt of a \$2500 check from the Lowhe cashed it and gave it to other men, and that none of it was spent the Eleventh District, from which he is a delegate to the Repub-Hean national convention.

Moore could not be reached for a statement. As is known, he has insisted that he never received or cashed such a check, and has said that if such a check was made out to him and cashed, it was done without his knowledge. Moore is Re-publican city committeeman of the Sixteenth Ward and is a delegate to the Republican national convention indicated earlier yesterday, was Senator Spencer said he would fur-

\$32,000 of Lowden campaign money for the checks for \$2500 to Circuit "You've been very helpful in givreceived by Morse are beginning to Clerk Goldstein, \$2500 to Deping us rumors of very large expenses

it had been expended by him for

Several hours after those state- \$100,000 RAISED BY ments, Morse fixed the amount paid JOHNSON'S FRIENDS FOR Babler at approximately \$22,000. Babler Says He Has Records.

Babler said today that he had roughly checked over the amounts he had received from Morse and that amounts. they totaled between \$15,000 and sent, he said.
\$16,000. He said his records were "Then out of California you sent In good shape and that if called upon more than \$50,000 to other states?" he would be prepared to give the Chairman Kenyon questioned. Senate committee a detailed state-ment of the expenditures. "I'm sure to McCabe said.

"I would prefer not to make such "I would prefer not to make such a statement." Babler said, "because some few of the individuals who received small amounts of money for expenses and services in working for expenses and services in working for that spent did you have Chautaugua that such a size of the spent did you have Chautaugua the such as the spent did you have Chautaugua the such as the spent did you have Chautaugua the such as the spent did you have Chautaugua the such as the spent did you have Chautaugua the such as the spent did you have Chautaugua the such as the Expenses and services in working for Lowden might object. I have decid-that spent, did you have Chautauqua this alleged discrepancy in that spent, did you have Chautauqua this alleged discrepancy in that and helping Wood clubs to or-lecturers?"

Way?"

"Undoubtedly," replied the wit-Ninth Virginia Congressional Discrepance of the seventh and the congressional Discrepance of the con Senate committee summons me and expenses of speakers," Mr. McCabe ness.

cussed reports that they had received money from the Lowden fund asked.
Through Morse.

Hukriede Says He Got \$1500. Hukriede says He Got \$1500. Hukriede admitted receiving Low-how effective it was going to be. They circularized the whole State den money, fixing the amount at approximately \$1500, which he said he once or twice. had expended in working for Lowsix congressional districts. Cole, who admitted yesterday having received \$1250 from the Harding to counteract it.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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The witness said "one group of campaign which researched the witness said "one group of campaign which researched the witness said "one group of campaign which researched the witness said "one group of campaign which researched the witness can be seen to be supported by the said that in Los Analies are supported by the said that in Los Analies

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Daughter of George J. Gould Who Eloped and Was Married in Maryland



MRS CARROL D. WAINWRIGHT NEE MISS EDITH GOULD.

campaign fund, denied receiving any Lowden money. Cole said, however, that in Janu-

ary Morse turned over to him \$500 can say from my observation of the for use in the campaign in the Third campaign," McCabe responded, ad-Congressional District, in which a ding that all other sums would not of Congress was held. Cole said dollars. there was no intimation that it was Lowden money, and that he consid- fornia State officials who contribered it merely a contribution from uted?"
Morse to the fund to elect John E. "The Frost, the Republican nominee for men who had been associated with Congress. Except for that \$500, Cole Senator Johnson in public life when said, he had received no money from he was Governor who gave. Some

Babler, who had promised to issue a detailed statement of his ex- \$100,000 in currency out penditures for Lowden, gave out a Crocker National Bank, for your general defense of his use of the funds on the evening of election Lowden money. He said that day?" asked Senator Spencer. through an arrangement with L. L. "I do not," Mr. McCabe said. Later Emmerson, manager of the Lowden he declared he would class the story compaign, he was reimbursed for as "a d---d dirty scandal."

money expended by him. This reimbursement. Babler had tion amounted to a "charge." from the Twelfth District, from through Morse, who now appears nish the name of his informant for which Dyer is Congressman.

Details of the distribution of the den paymaster in Missouri." Except No J come to light, following statements uty Clerk Moore and \$1000 to for the Hoover campaign," Senator of Morse and Babler at the Planters former Congressman Fred Essen, Edge began. Hotel yesterday before the Missouri all delegates to the national conven-

delegation to the national convention from St. Louis districts, all Mis- Johnson side that came into use At that conference Morse stated.

and Babler admitted, that the greater part of the \$32,000 had been paid by

Morse to Babler, and Babler stated national committeeman.

souri money was paid out through this system there was no record in the Lowden head-quarters of payments to Babler, a national committeeman. souri money was paid out through through channels outside your con-

Continued From Page One.

and could get them."

"I can say with absolute certainty that none such were used for Sena-tor Johnson," said McCabe. John H. Rosseter first took charge of the finances, the witness said, giv-

ing the names of the committee as-CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN

Senator Spencer continued.

"Nothing of any consequence.

aggregate more than a few thousand

"You had a large number of Cali-

"Do you know of a drawing

of them were still in office.

made him uncertain as to the exact checked off names of bankers. To Minnesota \$1500 was returned.

"I'm sure that's about right," Mr. "You say this money was raised in tails.

"That was our greet anxiety," Mr. was excused, but was asked to remain until his books arrived.

"Have you been told of a large sum withdrawn from the Crocker main until his books arrived." selves," was the reply. The witness Senator Moses Testifles.

Senator Moses, Republican, New tor Spencer asked. "They were taking whole pages of Hampshire, manager of the camcouldn't tell what we had to do to Southern states, followed.

od could get them."

letters and communications from memorandum on the subject." Senator Moses continued. "I asked him duced to work by their respect and ing up writers, when I found them for corroborative evidence. The admiration for Mr. Hoover, weren't men of substance, I suggested they story was that \$100,000 in cash had there?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"Yes, of course, but there were great numbers employed, returned agreed, I scratched that district off

substance, I suggested they story was that \$100,000 in cash had been withdrawn."

"That doesn't get us anywhere." Senator interjected. "Did he pre-

geles alone Hoover's men had 1609 "That was as far as I went, until The witness said "one group of campaign which resulted in the re-and college students were hired to tirement of John T. King. Then I presidential candidate in the constand at polling places election day took charge of a headquarters test. by the Hoover Committee." opened up here for Gen. Wood." Se olls," said Senator Reed.

Senator Spencer asked a series of about \$1000 a week for 19 weeks."

questions as to contributions in bill-board advertising and total Johnson tion to working this out. funds in all parts of the country.

"As nearly as I can calculate these in the scandalous contests that were "I didn't wish to take any part in the scandalous contests that were going on, in the Southern States," figures," he said, "there has been going on, in the Southern States," \$203,000 raised for Senator Johnson said Senator Moses. "The Wood in California and New York, is that delegates are not going to Chicago "About right," McCabe replied. | as contestants."

Detailing expenditures, the Sena-"And this does not include local tor said he had sent \$1000 to Marysums raised in all parts of theland for the Leonard Wood League;

GARY URGES STEEL 4 MAJOR RULINGS TO DETERMINE ALL **WORKERS TO SHUN** G. O. P. CONTESTS LABOR AGITATORS

Committee to Take Up Con- Warns That So-Called Strikes troversies Involving 122 Seats in Convention Mon-Vicious Foreigners to Demoralize Industry.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Decisions in Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. four of the contests among delega-NEW YORK, May 29 .- Two mesions to the Republican National sages delivered to 600 members of convention probably will settle all of the disputes, which involve 122 the American Iron and Steel Instiseats, members of the National tute at their seventeenth general Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas. Committee said today. Precedents the points raised in the other cases, it was said.

| The points raised in the other cases, it was said. | The protect the public alainst strikes | The protect the public alainst strikes | in four major rulings will govern al interest. One urged more loyal Clarence B. Miller, secretary of he Republican National Committee, arrived yesterday with the briefs filed

progressive?

an invidious sense

from the social structure.

"Agitators who are trying to cre-

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If you have a clear, smooth, velvety, outhful skin, free of pimples and other neightly blemishes, you need never fear he impression you make on all you

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OINTMENT

Removes skin blemishes

EVERY WOMAN

WANTS A CLEAR

danger?

Washington in the 122 contests. The National Committee will begin ensideration of them next Monday morning, and four days, it is estimated, will finish all of them. Elbert H. Gary, president of the Aside from the contests in the Tenth Minnesota (Minneapolis) and institute, said: "The present the Fourth and Fifth Missouri Disstrikes, involving riot and injury to

day Morning.

tricts, the contests are from South-ern states, with close fights indiproperty and person, are instigated cated in the Georgia and Mississippi

Vanguard Reaches Chicago. national convention forces descended been accomplished by the same n Chicago yesterday and last night. Presidential Row was buzzing with tional Committeemen and several score of their political followers. The editorials, public addresses and pri-

vate speech that our Government itself is threatened; that for months developments of the evening inthere has been and is still being car-Announcement by Joseph B ried on propaganda instigated Kealing, Indiana, that the coming convention is to be "free and open," which tends to create unrest, dissatand that the voting majority of uninstructed delegates who make it so are to be organized to select the is made to the baser instincts, prom-candidate "who will appeal most is not possible of fulfillment are strongly to the voters on election made and threats and intimidations are indulged in

Declarations by campaign managers of Senator Hiram Johnson and Major-General Leonard Wood that the prospects of their candidates have materially improved

Lowden Frequently Mentioned. Party leaders announcing they had Lowden for the party's presidential nomination was regarded along the row as the outstanding development of the day. In every case the name of Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts was coupled with that of the Illinois executive as a possible unning mate

Robert H. Todd of Porto Rico, A. T. Hert of Kentucky and Fred W. Upham, national treasurer, of Illinois, were among those who reported what they characterized as a trend toward Gov. Lowden.

The effect of the Senate's inquiry nto the campaign expenses continred to agitate candidates' headquar-L. D. Richards, a delegate-atlarge from Nebraska, issued a statement through Wood's headquarters declaring the investigation was "bad for the Republican party." He added that "it is an attempt to njure the candidacy of Wood

Fred A. Joss, Indiana, a vice chair- ment. nan of the Wood campaign committee, was served with a subpena to appear before the Senate committee and left last night for Washington. Strong as we could get," McCabe eturned.

Storms of appliance which lasted of that the power of labor is not a several minutes greeted this. Gov. Allen concluded his direct argument they perform no hard labor, but produced."

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On this testimony I get a discrepancy of some \$50,000 as to how much Johnson funds there were in the much Johnson funds there were in the much Johnson funds the m

Senate committee summons me and calls for the statement, I will feel that I have to make it."

W. L. Cole, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and T. W. Hukriede of Warrenton, former

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where the statement of the Republicant of printed matter was the culation of printed matter was the specific printed matter was the culation of printed matter was the said. "Do you see men, reds?" "We've heard so much about these millionaires supporting Johnson," Senator Reed said. "Do you call those men, reds?" "We've been hearing a lot about 'reds' for Johnson," Senator Reed said. "Do you call those men, reds?" "We've been hearing a lot about 'reds' for Johnson," Senator Reed said. "Do you call those men, reds?" "We've been hearing a lot about 'reds' for Johnson," Senator Reed said. "Do you said the printed when it became evident that there was the control of the wood League of North where we millionaires supporting Johnson," Senator Reed said. "Do you said the printed was the control of the wood League of North where we millionaires supporting Johnson," Senator Reed said. "Do you said the printed was the control of the wood League of North where we make the matter was the control of the wood League of North where we make the matter was the control of the wood League of North was the printed was the control of the wood League of North was the wood League of N penditures by your opponents in the Hoover campaign?" Senator Kenyon "I don't think they so class them
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National Bank on the eve of the California primary election?" Sena-

"Yes," Senator Moses replied. newspaper advertising and we paign for Gen. Leonard Wood in 12 Later he said his informant was "a reputable citizen of California," and "I announced my support of Gen. agreed to consult him as to fur-"We had to rely largely on voluner workers. They had the money lowing that I became in receipt of "He said he would send me a "He said he would send me a

> tend to say what was done with it?"
>
> "Oh, no," Senator Moses replied. the explosion came in the Wood "He said no more than that it was

> > Senator Moses replied that he

SUMMER RESORTS



GOMPERS DEFENDS, ALLEN **DISPUTES LABOR'S RIGHT** TO STRIKE AT ALL TIMES

American Federation of Labor Chief and Governor of Kansas Meet in Debate on Industrial Court Law in Carnegie Hall in New York.

Kansas Industrial Court law and its tive of capital or labor, but "as a By Leased Wire From the New York significance to the future of the representative of all of us-the genworking man were discussed from eral public. all angles in a remarkable debate

Gov. Allen's main contention was service and less violent agitation by Gompers held to the argument that from Gompers his divine right to the labor group; the other warned no law can prevent a man from order a man to quit work. of the reckless consumption of oil, stopping work if by doing so he may benefit himself and his family. Gompers labeled the Kansas Indusprogram as rigidly conservative program as rigidity trial Court law the "un-American regulatory as the war-time "gasless slave law," and Gov. Allen declared

so-called labor quit work. Judge Alton B. Parker of this city presided and introduced the speak-

as a part of a campaign to disturb and demoralize the social and econon the stage shortly after 8 o'clock right to strike, we will find some marks charged in the indictment mic conditions or the country. In while the other lands very serious results have cheered. Each was followed by a cheered. Each was followed by a large body of supporters. When night," he said. "I implore Mr. met in Milwaukee early in March the first wave of cheering had sub- Gompers in behalf of the country this year and after receiving Rose. means which have been employed sided a band struck up "There'll Be that is waiting to know, what other a Hot Time in the Old Town Toto the utterances of learned men in

> Notables on the Stage Herbert Hoover, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, James W. Gerard,

Henry P. Davison, George W. Wick-ersham, Paul M. Warburg, Paul D. men, mostly foreigners George Foster Peabody and Miss Mary Garrett Hay were isfaction and antagonisms. Appeal among those occupying seats on the bate began.

"Classes" in U. S. Not Distinct.
"Is the disease of unjustified unrest and revolt now discernable Will large numbers be influenced? Is the ship of state in The answer depends upon the conduct and effort of the sailors classes. The word 'class' is not used classes here such as have existed in Whether the eternal principles of party enjoined. "In America those who seek to esfreedom, justice and democracy shall

nating favors for themselves are a the word 'labor' with the concealed design of forming a 'class' which and one of his Executive Committee. they hope will enable them to obtain Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy read the fol one legislative act after another unlowing statement indermined and the whole structure

Mr. Gary urged "unity of purpose and effort on the part of the whole of trade does not necessarily so con-In fact the unions of crew of the ship of state" as a means stitute them. of eliminating the vicious element workers are not such. None of their To the achievements in behalf of the toilsteel makers he said: "You must obers or society at large can be conserve the principles of the Constitution, the provisions of the laws and activities of the illegal trusts. "The trust, even at its best, is an gram, he said: the rights and interests of your

essentially different.

much Johnson funds there were in including Frank H. Hitchcock, for-perior, they mislead and often mis-people, and peoples of the whole much Johnson runds there were in California, and how much was sent out." Senator Edge said. McCabe said the books would show all desaid the books would show all desaid the books would show all desaid to decide who shall manage the General's campaign on the convention to the convention of the matter is that capital is the matter in the matter in the matter in the matter is that capital is the matter in the of the matter is that capital is the product of labor.

Cites Court Decision. "The difference between a slave

and a free man is that the slave must work when his master or owner directs and wills. The free man may stop his work, and whatever consequence of suffering that may be involved is his suffering and the suffering of no one else. The right of his labor and his labor power has A Skin Free of Blemishes decision-in an opinion head by the "Have you been told of a large and With the Tint of Youth preme Court, Mr. Hughes-in which then Associate Justice of the the principle is set forth clearly that velvety. no man is free, that involuntary servitude exists, when a man must work against his will." "There is one thing about the la-

meet, for a woman with a pretty com-plexion always appears charming—and bor question which is axiomatic," there is no joy like that which comes Gompers continued, "that is: If you attempt to outlaw strikes by legislation depend upon it your law will be futile and you will simply make so fortunate, can acquire it by the use be futile and you will simply make of the popular Black and White Beauty criminals and lawbreakers of workmen who are honest, patriotic citi-

Treatment, which consists of Black and White Ointment and Soap. You who suffer the embarrassment of a dark, sallow, muddy complexion, pimples, freckles, liver spots and other skin blemishes, can be happy with a beautiful skin. Go to your nearest drug store and get a 25c nackage of Black and White Ointment and Black and White Ointment and Black and White Soap. Just before rettring, bathey our face, arms or neck with the Soap and apply the Ointment according to directions. The next morning wash off the Ointment. It's very easy to apply and as delightful as cold cream and rouge. The Black and white Beauty Treatment is also safe and depended by Money back if not satisfied.

Suppose you cilp this advertisement ties?" Suppose you clip this advertisement and mail to Black and White. Box 913.

Memphis, Tenn. for a white. Box 913.

Gompers' direct argument ended erature and copy of the Black and White amid prolonged applause and cheers, Birthday and Dream Book. delegation presented him with a floral offering.
Allen's Main Points.

Gov. Allen also was greeted with prolonged applause when he was inroduced. He lost no time in co ing to the defense of the Kansas Industrial Court, building his argument on the premises that "the safe-

y of the public is the supreme law He declared that this was the fun-

Are Part of Campaign by By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 29.—The relasupporters were working and which ons of capital and labor, the right governed his attitude toward capio strike and its legitimacy as re- tal, labor and the disputes which gards the effect on the public; the arise between them. He asserted

> He reviewed the labor troubles last night in Carnegle Hall between in Kansas last winter, laying special emphasis on the coal strike and the American Federation of Labor and alleged hardships resulting there-

> "We have not forbidden to any strikes man the right to quit work." he aswhen its welfare is imperiled, while serted, "we merely have taken away "A great deal is said about the

growth of brotherhood, and I am O'Hare was made on the not unconscious tonight of all the that she was innocent. progress that has been made by or- organization of the Socialist party ganized labor through its solidarity. sent George E. Roewer, a Boston a he had taken away from Gompers And I am glad for the legitimate torney, to Bowman, N. D., where she his divine right to order a man to progress of every labor union organ- was alleged to have made a treason-Gov. Allen then referred to state-

"Before the debate ceases

Explains Industrial Court. Gov. Allen outlined in detail the dustrial court system in effect in the industrial world, he said:

way he has in mind."

from labor. We have provided protion in all the Endustries. We have greatly surprised that she was not forbidden convict labor to come in pardoned. We are now at the parting of the competition with other labor; we ways in the great controversies have established a free employment which are now occupying the minds service; we have provided an indusof our people," declared Gompers, trial welfare commission; we have beginning his direct argument of the provided that no injunction, wheth-"On the other hand we have er interlocutory or permanent, in any held to obstruct the prosecution of the great constructive movement for case between employer and employes progress, for civilization and with all or between persons employed, or perthe tasks these impose, and on the sons seeking employment, growing leading the course of reaction, of in- conditions, etc., shall be issued withof tyranny. The time is at out previous notice and an oppor hand when there must be determined tunity to be heard in behalf of the

"We have established liens to prohold sway or be supplanted by the tect workers, we have established tyranny and the injustice of old." the eight-hour day in mines, we have Gompers said he wanted to lay established everything that has been down a few fundamental principles, established in the history of the

He denied that the Kansas law de collective bargaining. He said it gave ganization of the wage workers are the miners that right whether they declared by the courts to be trusts were members of unions or not, and being taken or can be taken to comand combinations in illegal restraint protects the sanctity of their con-

political activities. Referring to Gompers' orders to organized labor to see that no man goes to Congress was adopted yesterday by the fused with the selfish and pernicious who is not in favor of labor's proactivities of the illegal trusts.

to see that no man goes to Congress
who is not in favor of labor's prothe bridge companies was called a

injure the candidacy of Wood by bringing before the public the unequestioned fact that primaries are expensive and make the people think there is something wrong where there is nothing at all."

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Newspaper to Observe Holiday.

PRESIDENT WILSON COMMUTES SENTENCE OF MRS. O'HARE

in convicting before the American

means of political action and the ballot, violent, catastrophic revolu-tion could be avoided. It is hard to imagine what part she could play in the political life of American if de prived of her franchise. It is er dent that every appeal she woul make to working men to use the balserious question

treasurer of the Socialist party to St. Louis, today said the Socialist would arrange a welcome for Mrs. O'Hare on her return to St. Louis meet her, he said, and is probable a meeting in her hono wauld be held.

Brandt expressed surprise and in-dignation when told Mrs. O'Hare was to be released on a commutation and

Ground of Pardon Plea. "The plea for a pardon for Mr mion leaders in the past, including Every one of these affidavits asser

Gompers, that "if you take away the ed that she did not make the re-"The Socialist National Executive er's report we sent Roewer, William H. Henry of Indianapolis and James O'Neal of New York to Washi ident and the Attorney-General and affidavits proved to our satisfac

Mrs. O'Hare's case was differen from those of Eugene V. Debs and other Socialist leaders who act by making statements that wen and reiterated that they were being O'Hare, on the other hand, denied

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"There is a common error in the strike; who controls this divine right Trucks with a capacity of 5 tons of more, loaded, from 45 cents to \$2.50;

The rates on pleasure vehicles NEW YORK, May 29.—The World would be advanced as follows: Thirtoday publishes the following: "The ty-ride books from \$3 to \$5, 50-ride Evening World will not be published books from \$5 to \$7, and 100-ride Decoration Day, Monday, May 31." books from \$9 to \$12

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I am a membe receiving Roew. Roewer, William apolis and James k to Washington before the Presney-General and or Mrs. O'Hare they made called plete pardon. The our satisfaction

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INCREASE BRIDGE TOLLS

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\$3 to \$5, 50-ride \$7, and 100-ride



JOHN SCULLIN FUNERAL AT CHURCH MONDAY MORNING

Pioneer Railroad Builder and Traction Magnate Succumbs at Hospital After Illness of One Week.

TWO DAUGHTERS AND A SON SURVIVE HIM

Constructed Large Part of M. K. & T. System and Succeeded With Trolley Lines After Many Trials.

The funeral of John Scullin, 83 years old, chairman of the board of directors of the Scullin Steel Co.

who did all art might at 85 closes and 81 Josephs. Means at 81 Mears and 81 Josephs. Means at 81 Josephs. Means at 81 Mears and 81 Josephs. Means at 81 Mears and 81 Josephs. Means at 81 Mears and 82 Josephs. Me

he expected to give up his residence Louis, and live thereafter on the New York farm where he was He did not carry out plan, though he has been absent from St. Louis for long periods. He was a close friend of the late James Campbell, broker and finandames Campbell, broker and than-cier, and of the late Edward Butler, politician and capitalist. He was

Stevens' series of "Self-Made St.

Several series of "Self-Made St. Louisans," printed in the Post-Disc patch in 1912. In this article Stevens were in part:

"John Scullin's first job was sell."

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"John Sculline's first

could make his own way. He turned to railroading; his first position was brakeman on a Grand Trunk branch competent to run a train. John Scullin was made conductor of a ballast train hauling material to the west embankment of the Victoria bridge and at hire a regular conductor by the funch he was of age. One day two contractors who had been observing the advancement of the young men the advancement of the same pay he was profited him the same pay he was profited to take charge of a construct.

Former Jurists File for Nomination at Primaries on Republican nominator at Primaries on Republican at the truck, which a private detective who flouris. All guards employed at the plant is the exception of Ben Harris, which the exception of Ben Harris, which a private detective who flouris. All guards employed at the plant is the chief guards, were questioned at the plant is the exception of Ben Harris, which a private detective who flouris. All guards employed at the plant is saw to wetter the victories. All guards e at \$30 a month. In a short time the conductor said the young man was competent to run a train. John Scul-

was suspended on account of the war. He outfitted and went across the plains, having to fight the Indians. Until 1865 he tried mining

D'ANNUNZIO SEIZES DURAZZO

wanted to give to the fund and they
were supplied with in Idaho. The experience was not Reported to Have Set Up Adminis-

'I made up my mind that I might have some advantage in civilization, By the Associated Press. out none whatever in a mining camp, he said. 'There the biggest d'Annunzio, whose "irregular" Ital-

claim which yielded about \$3000 he an administration in the town, ac was ready to quit the luck of mining cording to Zurich dispatch to the and go back to the hard work of Petit Paristen.

RAILROAD BUILDER



"The Northwestern was acquired, and after that the Gravois, later the Union Depot. Eight years John Scullin wrestled with the local transportation problem. Payrolls alone ran from \$50 to \$60 a day above the ran from \$50 to \$60 a day above the Some of Platform Features.

In the adoution American ideals."

The President is praised for "stead-fastly standing for the covenant agreed to," and the Republican responsible to the crowd. I thought they were shooting blanks until I saw Turner fol, Then someone in the crowd yelled 'duck,' and we all fell by TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK C lin St. Louis was dead; advised him to charge his street railway investment to loss and pull out for some more promising field. Patrons of the wasn't improved. John Scullin was

tration in Albanian Port.

ool has as good a chance as anyhas seized Durazzo, the principal When he had obtained one good seaport of Albania, and has set up

ailroad building."

How His Plans Were Changed.

Then occurred one of those curius incidents which successful men

WHO IS DEAD AT 83 PRESIDENT PRAISES NEW CLEW FOUND BRODERICK GIRL'S VIRGINIA PLATFORM

cate He Will Favor Its Principle for National Democratic Platform.

WASHINGTON, May 29. President

platform were "in full accord right leg. th my own views, especially the

Virginia platform are: chant marine, with sale to American "One of the jurors asked Long if citizens, for operation under the the detective who drove the car was ing the war.

suffrage amendment.



STAND OF PARTY IN IN TURNER KILLING MOTHER ACCUSED AT GRANITE CITY OF KILLING HUSBAND

Indorsement Taken to Indi- Witness at Coroner's Inquest Mrs. Lillian Woodlock, Ar-Says Private Detective Drove Car From Which Shots Were Fired.

Following the identification of a photograph of Earl Miller, a St. a Democratic platform advocating Louis private detective, as that of a man who was employed at the plant. man who was employed at the plant the Sprague Hotel, 920 North Taylor without reservations which would of the St. Louis Coke and Chemical mpair its essential integrity," was Co., Coroner Krill of Granite City avenue, under an indictment relooked upon generally today as fore-tained another important clew to the charging first degree murder of her taking in attitude as regards to the state of the residual platform to be adopted at San Francisco.

San Francisco.

In a letter to Senator Glass of Virgina, the President wrote that the sentiments expressed in the Virgina, the President wrote that the sentiments expressed in the Virgina platform were in full accord with such force that the service could not be made in six credited to Don Johnson and Emailmonths and it would take a long when the such force that a gash was cut in his scalp, and may have fractured the skull.

Gehreans' head with such force that months and it would take a long when the automobiles from which shots were fired the night of May 20, when Clarence W. Turner was killed and was shot Oct. 3, 1916, in his home at the pre-were standard.

San Francisco.

In a letter to Senator Glass of Virgina, the President wrote that the sentiments expressed in the Virgina.

W. O. Cline was wounded in the office of Dr. H. G. Shobe, who spent to the country of Cinderella is a slave girl in the house of Pharoah. The court of the country of Cinderella is a slave girl in the house of Pharoah. The court of the service could not be made in six credited to Don Johnson and Emailmonths and it would take a long when the skell.

Realizing that he had been badly hurt. Gehreans made his way to the office of Dr. H. G. Shobe, who spent to the court of the country of Cinderella is a slave girl in the house of Pharoah. The court of the country of Cinderella is a slave girl in the house of Pharoah.

statements which set forth the atti-tude of the party on the League of Nations and the pressing problems

The inquest, which was resumed at 9 a. m., yesterday and lasted un-til 4:30 p. m., was continued to next Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The clothes, whereupon they carried her entire session yesterday was taken down to their automobile and took who died last night at St. Luk's
Hospital, will be held at 9:30 a. n.
Monday at St. Mary and St. Joseph's
Church, 6708 Minnesota avenue.
Scullin became ill when at the Log Cabin Club in St. Louis County
Log Cabin Club in St. Louis County

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Nations and the pressing problems of peace, finance and reconstruction, Such problems, the letter up with testimony of officials of the continued, "are the clean-cut, unequivocal principles of patriotic men who know how to serve their country and mankind."

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Some of the other features of the irginia platform are:

to the ground and remained there until the shooting ceased, and the

American flag. of all merchant vessels acquired by the Government during the war.

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First Job Selling Stoves.

A biographical sketch of Scullin, Walter B. Stevens, appeared in weather Screen of "Self-Made St. wens' series of "Self-Made St. wish series of "Self-Made St. wens' printed in the Post-Disuisans," printed in the Post-Disuisans," printed in the Post-Disuisans, and printed in the Post-

the foliats of the golds of the story would not crack. Wherever a customer was found, John Sculin remained through the trial of 24 hours; he did not have to take back a single stove.

"After that success the boy was able to convince his father that he cannot be an another the story would not crack. Wherever the story was put in operation on the issues or consumption and retro-active tax levies to give an indiscrim-active track levies to give an indiscrim-active tax levies to give an ind tor truck. He said that he had been informed by employes in charge of East St. Louis, one of the strikers, the cars that all of the automobiles informed Chief of Police Clark of OCEAN RACE FOR CIRCUIT BENCH TAG DAY FOR SALVATION ARMY remained at the plant the night of the shooting except the truck, which photograph of Earl Miller as that of



rested on Charge of Murdering Thomas P. Brodult seems that four quarts of whisky were provided, last night, commission at Jefferson City, June Choice of Osiris," presented last and there were five State employes to 7. This date was set at the connight by the students of the St.

Mrs. Lilian Broderick Woodlock

She was found in bed with an The inquest, which was resumed ankle in a plaster cast, but the of-

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getting and a third interest in the profits to take charge of a construction contract.

There will be three vacancies on the St. Louis Circuit bench next January, the retiring judges being Hugo Grimm, George H. Shields and life of a contract at railroad construction in Minnesota, but the work was suspended on account of the was suspended on account of the struction in Minnesota.

In connection with the selling of tags a military band from Jefferson Barracks is touring the downtown district playing popular music to stimulate interest in the campaign. Aviators from Scott Field made a flight over the city this morning in the interest of the drive. Firemen about 7 p. m., in an automobile, to K. A. Victoria get bread

Thomas Vaughn, a laborer employed by the Union Construction Royal George Co. at Granite City, testified that he was in the crowd at Twenty-third treet and Washington avenue the night of the shooting and was hit on the head with a revolver by a man who leaned from one of the cars as they sped by. He said that he was they sped by. He said that he was knocked down by the car and dragged. Twenty minutes before the shooting, he said, he say the same two automobiles at Edwards-ville road and Bandy avenue, and that one of the men in the large car yelled at him and several companions: "Why don't you start something now."

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INSPECTOR'S OFFICE ENDS IN ROW PHONE RATE HEARING

and Two Men Are

Injured. JEFFERSON CITY, May 29,-During a brawl in the office of State
Beverage Inspector in the State CapCity to Present Opposition to Cinderella Tale, With Homicide tol. last night. William J. Keily. Proposed Increase at Jefferered a slight scalp wound and J. . Gehreans, corporation counsel of the State Department, was seriously The city will present its arguments A stage setting of classic masinjured. The fight occurred at a "whisky" party, the last of a series in opposition to the Bell Telephone siveness, and costumes of artistic

on the were five State employes to 7. This date was set at the connight by the students of the St. The work of consumpclusion of an ah day hearing of the Louis School f Fine Arts, on the tion had proceeded to a point where none of those present were quite hall yesterday. sure how the row started, but Gehreans suddenly struck Kiely on the head and knocked him down.

Kiely lost interest in the proceedings for a short time, but presently

office of Dr. H. G. Shobe, who spent creased rates on business service ball is given by Pharoah to commore than an hour trying to stop informed the commission that under pare the comellest of the maidens of the flow of blood from the wound. the flow of blood from the wound. He finally bandaged up the wound and sent Gabrana bone, still be wound \$300,000 in its operating expense aclonia, that he may seek a queen. and sent Gehreans home, still bleedcount, and that to give good service it must have an increase in but as a duty. No one in the

The final play of the evening was COMMERCE CHAMBER AGAINST the cartoon comedy, "Pokey," by Philip Moeller, which has been played with success in New York. In Virginia platform are:

A declaration for an efficient merchant marine, with sale to American flag, of all merchant vessels acquired by the Government during the war.

Agency of St. Louis, and Long replied that he did not know.

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son City.

ings for a short time, but presently for a receiver." Hale did not make cept that some of the stage direct recovered, and without waiting to a direct reply to the question, but tions were audible at a distance. announce his recovery he "hung a heavy brass cuspidor on the top of Gehreans' head with such force that months and it would take a long uel Essman, students of the school.

ice it must have an increase in but as a duty. No one in rates which would add \$375,000 to throng heeds her, but Osaris,"

work of students, it was announced. CASH BONUS TO SERVICE MEN Wright and Hugh Hockaday, and the

ler, politician and capitalist. He was associated closely with Festus J. associated line J. associated J. associ N W. DONALDSON DIES

on construction work, and which service would at least for a number of months be disorganized and unprepared by two students of the available immediately following such school, who are also professional or school who are also

NDPTA OCEAN STEAMERS.

> MEANS new, democratic, peacetime Army.

The stage was built by Robert

New, democratic, peace-time Army New York " Dubrovnik and Trieste June 8 means scientific blending of military, June 12 ing for soldiers. June 19 At Camp Graut, near Rockforl,

Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste. June 18
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BABLER HAS USED OFFICE TO HIS OWN

the organization and particularly Jacob L. Babler, national committeetion to the Lowden expenditures in one," and that Babler had "prostituted his great office to his own ad-

cer, and is one of his campaign managers, Babler and Morse were admitted to the meeting of the delegates and all other Republicans were excluded.

"Mr. Aloe voted for the 'machine's' it up. "I am very glad if I have been of service.

"I am very glad if I have been of service to Gov. Lowden in his efforts elected National Committeeman, and approved all that passed at the meet
"I am very glad if I have been of service to Gov. Lowden in his efforts to secure the nomination for President, because he is eminently qualified and a virtueless Jewish capitalist. The prize of the contest is the latter's comely young wife, maltreated by her househand on general principles of Nations was distinctly a British secret agent worse President than Mr. Wilson, but and a virtueless Jewish capitalist. The prize of the contest is the latter's comely young wife, maltreated by her househand on general principles of Nations was distinctly a British secret agent worse President than Mr. Wilson, but and a virtueless Jewish capitalist. The prize of the contest is the latter's comely young wife, maltreated by her househand on general principles.

Babler with full knowledge that Babler denied to the newspapers that he handled any of the Lowden campaign money and after Babler and Morse admitted Babler handled talk which shows the way the wind by Mr. Lowden's campaign manager to Morse. Babler's denial and subsequent admission not only discredits him as a man but destroys his usefulness as a National Committeeman, but justifies the inference that he felt that practically all of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is came out of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is came out of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is came out of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is came out of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is came out of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is came out of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is came out of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is came out of his own pocket and that the later of the leading candidates who is constitution had been evolved, the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence it the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence of the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence it the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence of the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence of the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence of the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence of the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence of the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence of the diction has its happy moments, and now and then a capital sentence of 1918 a draft of a League of National Nati interest and prostituted his great of- tion of our next President." fice to his own advantage. The delegates in support of whose election Roy Monier Appointed Head of Or-Babler spent the money, with full

To Make Action an Issue.

Chairman Cole appointed Forrest
C. Donnell and Edward Foristel, both

lerism, and of the action of Nat of the 114 counties.

Goldstein and Nat Goldsteinism, and The question of particular actions.

November campaign free from taint of this disgraceful affair. any taint of this disgraceful affair, and who are determined to rid the party of all political profiteers, machines and gangsters who would chines and gangsters who would discount for the party of all political profiteers, machines and gangsters who would be party of the party prostitute its great purposes for their Joseph F. Blackford, a grocer of 2662 Gravois avenue, today filed a

Use of Lowden's Money.

National Committeeman Babler's

Assets at \$1016.80. Of the liabilities \$2354.65 is unsecured. The billities \$2354.65 is unsecured. The tion during the half-hour's reading of this touching and inspiring little same money, in which he defends his \$495.70 fixtures and \$58.52 bills received to show partisanship for Low-

"There has appeared in the press criticism of my candidacy for re-election as national committeeman om the State of Missouri on the mination of Gov. Lowden for the

"I discussed the matter with organization men and other leading have him as the central figure. The men throughout the State, to the end author has a nice vein of humor and the first nine stories but disillusioning.

The author deplores the veil of sethat Gov. Lowden's friends organize handles the American and Mexican crecy that was thrown over the conprecinct, county and district convendalects with skill. His pictures of ference and the smoke screen be-

Minnis' statement follows.

"The action of the members of the Missouri delegation to the national convention, which met here today, presents whire a my judgment is one of the most important issues in the pending primary campaign.

"Spencer Allied With Bosses."

"The meeting demonstrated two facts conclusively: That Senator Spencer is allied with and acting in co-operation and as a wheel in the machines of Jacob L. Babler, Republican national committeeman; E. L. Morse, political contractor; John The action of the members of the Missouri delegation to the national conventions and district conventions and district conventions and district conventions and district conventions and description of the mether was thrown over the conventions and the smoke screen be-life in Mexico, and description of the members of the time these meetings and the conversations required a great deal of time and expense by a great without over-emphasis. These shorts without over-e Morse, political contractor; John Schmoll, city boss, who also has Schmoll, city boss, who also has several city committeemen in his employ, and Nat Goldstein, city boss, city boss, complete the committeemen in his employ, and Nat Goldstein, city boss, complete the committeemen in his employ, and Nat Goldstein, city boss, complete the committee of the committe

money and applied it for the election among the leading states at the Report Lowden and Babler delegates, and publican National Convention, and in so doing acted solely in his own to be a leading factor in the nominafortunately, are not goody, goody,

ganization Bureau

The executive committee of the him National Committeeman, and Republican State Committee, at a have thus saddled on the Republican party, for a time at least, the burden of defending Babler's conduct. In addition, by their silence, the delegates friendly to Babler tactily approved of the action of Nat Gold proved of Nat Go have thus saddled on the Republican meeting in the State headquarters stein, Robert Moore and Fred Essen, who received altogether \$6000 of the Lowden campaign money. Some of the delegates did not approve of this publicity bureaus would be chosen the delegates did not approve of this publicity bureaus would be chosen to reveal their identity. However, as an example of the stein that the heads of the speakers' and publicity bureaus would be chosen to reveal their identity. However, as an example of the stein that the heads of the speakers' and publicity bureaus would be chosen to reveal their identity. in about two weeks.

sonally criticise any of the delegates of St. Louis, T. W. Hukriede of War-renton and Walter S. Dickey of St. this not being a personal matter—renton and Walter S. Dickey of St.

I propose to make the above action

Louis as a budget committee on ex-

"Senator Spencer's nomination will present, as an issue in the November election, the approval of the action of these machines and their political. business scandals. My nomination will give the party of the delegation; Chairman W. L. Cole of the State Committee, of ments of the book. The annihilation will undertake to explain the wonder of its production?

Committee; W. H. Allen of Clinton, member of the Credentials Committee; who is a mere bagatelle to a barrister, however feeble in health, and memorized the following sonnet, so the production of the submarine base, we are shown, is a mere bagatelle to a barrister, however feeble in health, and memorized the following sonnet, so the production of the submarine base, we are shown is a mere bagatelle to a barrister, however feeble in health, and memorized the following sonnet, so the production of the submarine base, we are shown is a mere bagatelle to a barrister, however feeble in health, and memorized the following sonnet, so the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the submarine base, we are shown in the production of the subm tee; Roy H. Monier of Carrollton, who is an amateur of wireless telegmember of the committee on organiraphy. The recovery of Erskine's "No Republican can misunder—stand the issue. I invite the cooperation of all who believe the Republican party should enter upon the November campaign free from the November campaign free committee to notify the nominee for smaller coin so as to make it worth

Joseph F. Blackford, a grocer of advantage."

2662 Gravois avenue, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing his liabilities at \$24365 and his assets at \$1016.80. Of the list wither for lack of proper putri

den while serving as the National Committeeman for his party in Missouri, follows:

OTTO HELLER,

und that I have advocated the Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University. breathes the spirit of "Lycidas," and By OTTO HELLER.

FNDS, SAYS MINNS

In the presidency; surely this criticism is without merit. The fact that I am a member of the Republican National Committees certainly does not preclude me from participating in the selection of a candidate for the party or from actively using my best efforts and influence for the man whom I believe best fitted for the place. If to be national committeem and is undersided to the party or from actively using my best efforts and influence for the man whom I believe best fitted for the place. If to be national committee man is to be denied the right to participating in the selection of a party candidate, then the office is an empty honor.

Activities of Other Men.

In the personnel of the present committee one member was selected as the national manager of a leading candidate, Gen. Wood, and two other members are now vice presidents in the organizations of candidate, largely in Mexico, down to the the presidency. They have the activities at the presidency. They have the resolution storyed from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced for the great point of the general design of a timestally the outpouring of a acandidate, Amount and the provided from point of the general design of the entire the selection of a party to be made of the first I years of his life moved from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced its intendenced in the sure of the first I years of his life moved from point to point with that regiment. Although he was intendanced its incommittee one member as a profession.

Ing candidate, Gen. Wood. and two other members are now vice presidents in the organizations of candidates for the presidency. They have been active for several months and no no has ever offered any criticism to the activity of any of these members or the national committee.

James L. Minnis, anti-boss candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, yesterday issued a statement after the meeting of Missouri delegates to the Republican national convention, attacking the president and the conclusion and because of the surious forward sections, he was killed by the business interest, by labor and by the farmers.

Ing candidate, Gen. Wood. and two other presidency. They have perinces gained as a mining engineer, largely in Mexico, down to the dime who hexico, down to the dime who he revolution stopped all mining, are the basis of these stories.

When Great Britain entered the world war he declined a commission and enlisted as a private soldier, be lieving that he was not qualified at the outset for the directing position of officer. Early in 1915, however, he accepted a commission in the foatlons and strength of the various men who were supposed to have had lieving that he was not qualified at the outset for the directing position of officer. Early in 1915, however, he accepted a commission in the foatlons and strength of the various men who were supposed to have had lieving that he was not qualified at the outset for the directing position and enlisted as a private soldier, be lieving that he was not qualified at the outset for the directing position of officer. Early in 1915, however, he accepted a commission in the floations and strength of the various men who were supposed to have had elieving that he was not qualified at the outset for the directing position and enlisted as a private soldier, be accepted a commission in the floations and enlisted as a private soldier, be accepted as a private soldier, by the first private and enlisted as a private soldier, be accepted as commission of the co general support by the business in-the bursting of a light exposive since the bursting of a light exposite since the bursting of a lig send a delegation that would give him effective support.

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"If delegation that would give hame, is described as an American superintendent in charge of a Mexical four, and then the threatening three

YOUNG man who has got rich foremost personality at Paris to the last." He deprecates the President's Morse, political contractor; John Schmoll, city boss, who also has several city committeemen in his employ, and Nat Goldstein, city boss, who also has several city committeemen in his employ.

"Besides the delegates at the meeting, Mr. Louis Aloe, who was not the alternate of Senator Spencer, and is one of his campaign man
cer, and is one of his campaign man-"MARQUERAY'S DUEL," by Anthony Pryde. (Robert McBride & Harris has a sincere admiration for Col. House, and specific responses to the conference and his own attitude towards them."

THE duel is one of wits, fought between a British secret agent between a British secret agent worse President than Mr. Wilson, but

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but justifies the inference that he felt that practically all of his own fund that his relation to the money was a guilty and improper one. And it was so, in fact, because Mr. Babler in disregard of his official duties as National Committeeman received the National Committee National Committeeman received the National Committee N naval circles. The tales are com- overstatements made by those who pounded of romance, adventure, senstood so close to the picture. timent and mystery. The sailors,

ut enjoy street fights and a dose of

"LEADER OF MEN," By Robert

Gordon Anderson. (G. P. Putnam'

but enjoy street fights and a dose of liquor now and then in the good old orthodox fashion. To those who look, in a novel, for action, a bit of "Do the dead live?" should have been sentiment, a happy outlook on life, published anonymously. The "Daring"-a fact which adds a certain what may be styled outja philosovariety to this volume as contrasted phy, the book reaches a high standwith the common run of the sort.
"THE PASSION FOR LIFE," by
Joseph Hocking. (Fleming H. Recalled "Stephen," and we infer from

of the delegates one of the issues between Senator Spencer and myself in the primary campaign.

"The nomination of Senator Spencer at the primary can only mean that the Republican party approves of Babler's action and Bablerism, and of the action of Nat State Committee, reported that the Counties.

"And, oddly enough, he devotes most of his time, not to asserting or trying in the great war. And, oddly enough, he devotes most of his time, not to asserting or trying that organization is complete in 86 of the 114 counties.

"Well Company.)

RANK Erskine, a rising London barrister, who has early lost his life fighting in the great war. And, oddly enough, he devotes most of his time, not to asserting or trying to prove that he still lives, but to a discussion of such abstrues subjects as the quality of consciousness, the determines, under the capable of the 114 counties. of the 114 counties.

The question of putting up Re
to spend in a quiet village of Cornsciousness, etc. In fact, he delights Goldstein and Nat Goldsteinism, and machine politics as represented by these men, E. L. Morse and John Schmoll, with whom he is acting.

"On the other hand, my nomination for the Senate will mean the delegation to the national convention for the Senate will mean the delegation to the national convention for the describes the effect of the perhaps the most difficult form of the describes the effect of the perhaps the most difficult form of the perhaps the most difficult form of the senate will mean the delegation to the national conventially he describes the effect of the perhaps the most difficult form of the senate will mean the delegation to the national conventially he describes the effect of the perhaps the most difficult form of the senate will mean the delegation to the national convential to spend in a quiet village of Cornbucture wall. Before the year ends our in propounding puzzling problems in philosophy and solving them. Incidently the district wall. The other hand, my nomination for the Senate will mean the repudiation of Babler and Bablerism and of Nat Goldstein and Nat Goldstein and machine politics, as represented by Babler, Goldstein, Robert Flick of Kansas City, secretain Goldstein, Morse and Senator Spencer.

At the meeting of the Missouri love of a beautiful woman. Incidentially he describes the effect of the perhaps the most difficult form of first months of war on one small committeeman, John Schmoll of St. Corner of England, whose people he, Granting that the users of the ouija board were sincere and that ineither well. This and the hero's spiritual had memorized the following sondevelopment are the most real element.

> Was but a feeble span of flickering light-A lonely candle casting through the night

But shadow's shadow on the wavering face Of men's emotions, then puffed out apace. Oh, earth-contorted concepts

and the blight Of truths but glimpsed, your soul-benumbing might Now sweeps o'er nations like a flaming mace.

And I, whose own hand rent the temple veil. ciousness That wise men offer, now say The quality of gold, and con-Sits judge of self and her free-

Asked, "Does one go on writing po-etry forever?" the invisible author By the Associated Press. of this poem replied: "What we strive for here is the height of con-

sness, the perfect realization of gressional investigation of the esindividuality and of that individual- cape from custody of Grover C. to conduct an inquiry "to learn if tty's relation to the whole."-(Har- Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft evader, the escape was the result of a con-

duced in the House today by Chair-man Kahn of the Military Affairs The resolution would

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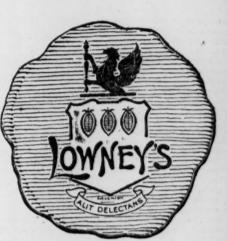
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a mock marriage and has many rather unpleasant adventures before a young lawyer straightens out the tangle. Harrison Ford has the leading masculine role. There also will for Selznick, has found such favor the selections of the selections of the selection of a Mack Sennett comedy.

Viola Dana in "Dangerous to That Was His," by Frank Packe Men,' will be the leading feature at author of "The Miracle Man" the Pershing, Mozart Airdome and Royal. In this she has the role of a "baby vamp" and the drama is of 'cute and saucy" kind. At the Liberty there will be a Comedy.

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"Love's Harvest" with Shirley Mason

Filmland

Another Feature Will Be Film last week, Albert E. Smith, president of Shackleton's South another big serial would be released by his company in July. "Hidden Dangers" is the title-Joe Ryan and "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Jean Paige are the stars. It will be

will be Lon Chaney in the dual role of "Pew" and "Merry," Bull Montana as "Morgan" and Charles Ogle as "Long John Silver."

The scenic settings of this photodrama are said to be unusually beautiful and realistic, some of the scenes having been made in the South Pacific Islands where Stevension is said to follow the book with remarkable fidelity.

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Sweden on June 27 from New York, will make two pictures abroad at \$40,000 a production, and is to pose the scenes having been made in the South Pacific Islands where Stevension is said to follow the book with remarkable fidelity.

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Corinne Griffith and her supporting company have returned from St. Augustine, Fia., where the exterior scenes for "The Whisper Market," her forthcoming Vitagraph in the near future. It is a love story of the South Seas and Augustine, Fia., where the exterior scenes for "The Whisper Market," her forthcoming Vitagraph production were made under the direction of George L. Sargent. The ploture of the gospel, was a production of George L. Sargent. The ploture of the south of the said to follow the book with remarkable fidelity.

Polar Expedition in Pictures.
"The Bottom of the World," an for scenes in his new picture has so actual moving picture record of Sir disfigured Bert Lytell that he is Ernest Shackleton's expedition to prone to keep himself indoors until the South Pole will be the leading feature at the New Grand Central.

This is a five-reel picture whose the movie shows and his trips downaction extends over two years of re- town are made in a machine, the

one scene shows the crushing of the ship "Endurance" by the ice. This catastrophe left the party stranded in the Antarctic region. On the bill also will be "Polly of the Storm crowds on her fast. How she handled the storm in the storm of t Country," starring Mildred Harris ales it forms an interesting story.

Ethel Clayton a Star.

At the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome the principal attraction for the week beginning tomorrow will be Ethel Clayton in "A Lady in Love." The heroine is decived with the story of a man who married merely to secure a woman of social standing. The wife also confesses she married to the story of the standard of

be several short features, including wherever it has been shown that his forthcoming production of "The Sin That Was His," by Frank Packard,

> "Soapsuds" is the title of Earl Montgomery's latest big "V" Special

Larry Semon goes into an entirely leading role. The story turns different atmosphere for his about a young girl who is willed by comedy, which he is making at Holher father to a man she has never lywood, Cal., with Lucille Carlisle seen. The other feature is "The as his leading woman. His last comedy, "School Days," had its scenes in a school come. The scenes in a school come.

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Coming Tomorrow Afternoon, SHIRLEY MASON in "LOVE'S HARVEST." corge Walsh in "The Deadline." MONDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 11

The peculiar title, "The Invisible Divorce," National Picture Theaters third production gets its title from a coldness that springs up between a young married couple, who do not understand each other. They are divorced in their affections if not by

Eugene O'Brien, in his current picture, "A Fool and His Money," from the novel by George Barr Mc-Cutcheon, is credited with bringing will be completed at the Brooklyn to light the most entertaining picthe Kings Theater tomorrow. Shirley Mason has the leading role of
"Jim Hawkins." In the cast also
will be Lon Chaney in the dual role

That Anna Q. Nilsson will defiture he has done since his elevation
to stardom. He plays the role of a
young author who purchases a Swiss
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King's—Shirley Mason in "Treasure Island." New Grand Central—"The Bottom of the World." West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome—Ethel Clayton in "A Lady in Love." Liberty-Shirley "Love's Harvest." Pershing, Mozart and Royal-Viola Dana in "Dangerous to Men."

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Innouncing the Great June Sales

Which Will Begin Monday, May 31

THE June Sales are very important this year. The market conditions, due to uncertainty, have resulted in price reductions, and to the consumer it means a time for buying and saving.

The future does not give us any great hopes in being able to offer values that are as good as you can get now. We are not in the habit of launching the "greatest sales" every week. When we tell you of an important merchandise occasion, you may be assured that it is just

We urge your attendance at our June Sales, and your full participation in the exceptionally attractive values that are to be obtained.

In addition to the sales told of here in detail, we commend for your special consideration.

A Sale of Sample Knit Underwear -at prices that will instantly appeal to you.

A Sale of Summer Wash Goods -at savings that are most pronounced.

A Sale of Black Silks —at prices that justify buying for the future.

A Sale of Children's Garments -in the Downstairs Store at remarkable savings.

Thousands of Silk Undergarments



—and Philippine Lingerie in the June Sale at Special Prices

N a flutter of soft white, delicately tinted with the pink of silken things, come the hundreds of daintily fashioned pieces of Lingerie which make up the generous offerings of the June sales.

Camisoles Petticoats Bloomers Nightgowns Envelope Chemise Corset Covers

in fine crepe de chine and wash satin, lace-trimmed muslin and fine nainsook are here. The fine handiwork of the Philippine women is especially beautiful in these sale garments.

Replete in styles and beautiful in appearance are they, but best of all are the prices for which they may be purchased. To purchase Lingerie in this sale means economy in the strictest sense of the word.

Handmade Blouses

in the June Sale at Very Special Prices

THE acme of feminine daintiness has favored personification in handmade Blouses. Given sheer, fine material of fair white, as a foundation for webby laces, fine sprays of embroidery and delicate hemstitching, and you have a resulting garment of great beauty.

Such are the Blouses we have assembled to offer in the June sales—at prices, we hasten to add, not prohibitive, but on the contrary most conducive to buying. From simple to elaborate, their prices vary, but each Blouse offered is a great value, and there are types to supply a variety of demands. Many are all handmade, even to the lace used, others show a touch of handwork in the trimming.



Corsets of Various Makes and Lines



Are Specially Priced in the June Sales

WORD to the wise is sufficent," but we are going to be unusually generous and give two words. First, there is a special model of Corset for you and we will be glad to show it to you and demonstrate its virtuous points. Second, these Corsets so essential to your well appearing, so carefully constructed, and ofttimes so expensive to secure, are offered in our June sales at prices far lower than their usual marking.

Now, if you are really wise, as the adage suggests—a third word-urging you to participate in this sellingwill be wholly unnecessary.

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set a burning pace.

serpent's tooth.

noodle

Mr. Ruth.

your hat:

your bat.

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with Dough re mi, etc.

You're the world's most famous bat-

And there's presidential timber in

QUITE SO.

Pitcher Bob Shawkey in a fron-

tal attack on Umpire Hildebrand,

must have had the Indian sign on

When Babe Ruth makes a home

run the pitcher wishes he'd stay

there. But he always comes back

TRIAL HEATS.

Looks like the Republican canlidates will be pretty well spent

The warming up chorus by the

in a cave in Virginia. Beside the

bones were found a revolver and eight glass eyes. We've heard of

ly as close as the consumer.

WILD AND WOOLY.

He sold the wool for sixty beans,

GOING UP.

hamton, N. Y., were fined \$31,-

000 for profiteering. Which same

among the well-known consum-

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Tests.

INDIANAPILIS, Ind., May 29 .-

Ralph De Palma, who averaged

stripped.

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suffered a scalp wound. Hildy

a young and husky youth,

DOUBLE BY TOBIN **GIVES BURKEMEN** TWO IN THE FIRST

Frank "Dixie" Davis Opposes Howard Ehmke in WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA Series With Detroit Tigers.

DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS. 102 2 20000 0 20000000000

The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 29 .-Frank Davis and Howard Ehmke, a pair of right handers, were the opposing pitchers in the second game of the series between the Browns and Tigers today.

A crowd estimated at 7500 was on hand when the game started. Manager Burke made a switch in his batting order, dropping Tobin to sixth place and moving Sisler to FIRST INNING.

DETROIT—Young grounded to Austin. Jones singled to left, and was out trying for second, Tobin to Gerber. Cobb walked, and stole second. Cobb went to third on a wild pitch. Veach singled to left, scoring Cobb. Heilmann walked. Flagstead drove deep to Tobin. ONE

BROWNS-Austin walked. Gedeon sacrificed, Heilmann to Young on first. Sisler walked. Jacobson forced Sisler, Jones to Young. Wil-liams walked, filling the bases. Tobin doubled to right, Austin and Jacobson scoring. Gerber hit to Jones who tagged Tobin on the line. TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

DETROIT-Bush flied to Tobin Stanage also flied to Tobin. Ehmke tapped to Davis. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Severeid fouled to Stanage. Davis walked. Austin lined to Flagstead. Gedeon singled to right, Davis taking third. Sisler tapped to Ehmke. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. DETROIT-Tobin made a nice running catch of Young's fly. Jones walked. Cobb also walked. Veach singled to right, scoring Jones, Cobb taking third, and Veach second on the throw-in. Heilman flied to Williams, Cobb scoring, Veach tak ing third, after the catch. Flag-stead rolled to Gerber. TWO RUNS BROWNS-Jacobson out, Jones to Heilmann. Williams walked. Tobin forced Williams, Bush to Young. Jones threw out Gerber. NO RUNS.

Bryan Hill First In School Events

Victor in Athletic Meet Beats Fanning Athletes by a Narrow Margin.

A crowd, estimated at more than 4000 persons, yesterday attended the first grammar school field meet held since 1916. Owing to the war activities of the children the annual field meet was suspended in 1917. The games comprised: Volley ball between girl teams, shuttle relay races, and drills by the boys and folk dances by the girls.

The schools were divided in three classes, A. B, and the colored The "A" schools have the full eight grades, while the "B" have only six.

In each of these classes banners are awarded the school scoring the highest number of points, and also first, second and third prize banner given for the winners in each of the four divisions competing; juntor boys, senior boys, junior girls and senior girls.

Bryan Hill Scores 2833. Bryan Hill School won the first teries: Benton and Snyder; Rixey and Wheat.

Cincinnati 6-11-0, Pittaburg 1-3-2. Batplace, with a total of 283.3 points. The next highest was the Fanning School with 282.4. Of all the schools

School with 282.4. Of all the schools entered in the events the Bryan Hill was the only one to be represented in all four divisions.

The winners of the different divisions are as follows: Class A senior boys, Fanning School, 82.2 first: Field School, 78.9, second; Laclede School, 76.2, third. In the case of the Field ol the only exception to the rule o individual honors was made. Williams, who threw the basket ball 55 feet, thus scoring 45 points for his team, will receive honorable

mention.
Junior Boys—Fanning School, 78. first:
Junior Boys—Fanning School, 78. first:
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Baseball Scores

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FIRST GAMES.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Causey and Tra-resser: New York—Nehf and Smith. Um-ires—Rigler and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA Innings 123456789-T. H ashington0 6 0 2 0 1 1 1 0—11 19 illadelphia0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1— 5 11 Batteries—Washington: Zachary and parrity; Philadelphia: Perry, Harris and orkins. Umpires—Owens and Chill.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON New York 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 4 7 1 Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 10 2 Batterles: New York—Quinn and Hannah; Boston—Bush, Fortune and Schang, Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major League Statistics

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Schalk and Lynn.
Washington 6-14-1, Philadeiphia 4-8-1. Batmeeting. eries: Erickson and Gharrity; Naylor, Hasty. Rommel and Hyatt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 6-9-2, Cardinals 2-4-2. Batteries

Alexander and Killefer; May and Clemons. Second game-Chicago 7-11-0. Cardinals 0-6-0. Batteries: Vaughn and Killefer; Schupp and Dilhoefer.

Boston 6-13-3: Brooklyn 3-8-2. Batteries: Fillingim and O'Neil; Pfeffer and Elliot. New York 4-9-2; Philadelphia 0-9-1. Bat-

> Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington

NATIONA LLEAGUE. Cardinals at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn.

60.4. third.
Senior Girls—Ashland School, 77.8. first;
TODAY AT KIRKWOOD C. C.
Bryan Hill, 77.2. second; Mark Twain, 72.4.

RICKEY SELECTS **GOODWIN TO HURL** AGAINST HENDRIX

Righthander Sent to Hill to Oppose Cubs Who Are in

CARDINALS AT CHICAGO. 0200 000000

0040 1 0000 0 The Batting Order.

CUB PARK, Chicago, May 29 .-Marvin Goodwin drew the Cardinal

pitching assignment against the Cubs here this afternoon in the third game of the series. Dilhoefer worked behind the plate. Claude Hendrix and Bob O'Farrell constituted the Cub battery. Despite the fact the Cubs now occupy first place and boast a winning streak of six straight only about 6500 fans turned out on account of cool weather.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Smith lined to Flack. Schultz popped to Deal. Stock singled to right. Stock was caught napping, Hendrix to Bar-NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Flack flied to Smith. Hollocher fanned. Paskert out, Stock to Fournier. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby out, Deal-to Barber. Fournier doubled to McHenry singled to left, CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.

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SO. ... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 5 - 8 16 5 tout. Hendrix to Barber, McHenry land ... 2 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 7 12 0 toler. Chicago Williams, Faber, Payne Schalk: Cleveland Myers. Heath. Nieforced Dilhoefer, Terry to Hol-locher, TWO RUNS.

CHICAGO-Barber out, Lavan to Booklyn 20100130x-111 1 Batteries: Boston—Hearn and Gowdy. Srocklyn—Marouard and Miller. Umpires—Clem and Emaile. and Robertson was run down, Stock to Lavan. NO RUNS.

ENGLISH RACING PLAN AT BELMONT PARK TO BE AMERICANIZED SOON

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The reverse way of racing at the Belmont Park at last appears to be doomed.

The directors of the Westchester Racing Association are considering

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New York .44 18 .484 Boston ... 15 15 500 516 484 course in 1904, and engaged an English race track architect to design glish race track architect to design four second of the Westchester Racing Association approved the reverse way of running the Westchester Racing Association for the Westchester Racing Association approved the reverse way of running on the theory that a thoroughbrad on the theory that a thoroughbrad annualis. Time—6m. 304-5s; second, fem. 28. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 3-9-0. Browns 1-8-1. Batteries:
Oldham and Ainsmith; Wellman and Billings.
New York 4-10-0. Boston 3-10-0. Batteries:
Shore Ollon and Harpach. Bussells and theories aside, the reverse way

Shore, Quinn and Hannah; Russell and of running has never been popular Cleveland 13-19-2, Chicago 6-11-2. Eat-teries: Bagby, Morton, Niehaus and O'Neill; Faber, Payne, Kerr and Heath, and in the barn during the Belmont Park

> CANADIAN BILL WOULD TAX PARI-MUTUEL BETS

OTTAWA, May 29.—A plan to tax the profits of horse racing associations according: to the amount of parl-mutuel betting on each race was Pitcher Roettger, the Yeatman High day by Minister of Justice Doherty,
On amounts up to \$20,000 on each
race, the tax would be 7 per cent, up
to \$30,000 6 per cent, \$40,000 5 per
cent, \$50,000 4 per cent, over \$50,000
Xeatman scored its only run in cinnati 6-11-0. Pittsburg 1-3-2. Bat-cent, \$50,000 Ruether and Rariden; Cooper, Wis-

YALE MAN IS NAMED

CHICAGO May 29.—Elmer McDeavitt former Yale football star today was appointed football coach at Northwestern University. Succeeding Charles J. Bachman, formerly of Notre Dame. McDeavitt was assistant coach at Northwestern in 1916 and 1917. Dana Evans, professor of physical education, was appointed directo of athletics to succeed James L. Lee.

Roettger struck out 16 opponents, allowed only one safe hit, which occurred in the first inning, and gave but one base on balls.

AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM

DEPARTS TO TAKE PART

IN EUROPEAN EVENTS

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Amer
Willie Haupt and Eddie O'Donnel were the other drivers to qualify yes-

Blink McCloskey Turns Up.

of the 19 pest carus will be engined to compete in the first match play round.

On Monday, Decoration day, the first place in the senior girls and boys sion because no one was opposing them, mior Boys—Waring School, 63.8, first; miors Boys—Waring School, 64.8, second; Banneker oil, 51, third, and Goys—Waring School, 65.8, third, and Goys—Waring School, 65.8, third, and Goys—Waring School, 65.8, second; Dumas School, 65.8, in School, 65.8, second; Dumas School, 65.8, second;

Thomson Shatters CPORT World's Mark, in High Hurdle Race DALAD

Dartmouth Star Surpasses Simpson's Record, Finishing in 14 2-5 Seconds.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, He's not a noted scholar or a mem-First Place as a Result of conditions greeted athletes and spec- But gosh almighty hemlocks! he's tators in the final day of the inter-Double Victory Yesterday. collegiate games here this afternoon. Oh, it's Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, you're The track was extremely fast and a hot sun without breeze limbered And your sting is sharper than a up the performers.

Close to 10,000 spectators were Though the others have the boodle present when the 100-yard semiinals opened the day's contests. Early in the competition a sensa. You're a better man than they are, on was created by Earl Thomson 120-yard high hurdle record, winning the event in 142-5 seconds. Few expected to see Bob Simpson's old mark of 143-5 seconds even

don of Yale leaped 6 feet 4 inches. Oh, it's Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, you're a young and husky youth,
And in the ring you'd better throw

ft. 8% in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by R. E. Brown.
Princeton; second, E. L. Gourdin, Hafvard; third, W. B. Wells, California;
fourth, D. H. Dewitt, Rutgers; fifth, R.
D. Clark, Princeton. Time—10:1-38.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by E. J. Thomson, Dartmouth, second, W. Smith, Cornell;

27 3-5s.

ROAD JUMP—Won by S. G. Landers

Pennsylvania, 23 feet 8 inches: second

E. L. Gourdin, Harvard, 23 feet 74 inches

third, R. L. Templeton, Stanford, 23 fee

34 inches: fourth, C. A. Way, Pent

State, 23 feet 3 inches; fifth, J. W. Mer

chant, California, 23 feet 4 inch. LM MILE RUN-E. W. Eby. Pennsylva da. first: K. A. Mayer. Cornell; second: A

NEW ROWING MARK SET IN DOUBLE SCULL RACE BY VESPER CLUB CREW

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—A record that had stood the test for 12 ord that had stood the test for 12 years, fell in the double sculls event, at today's American Henley rowing regatta on the Schuylkill River. The race was won by the Vesper Boat Club crew in 7m. 19 3-5s. The old rec-

Boat Club of Boston; second, Undine Boa Club of Philadelphia; third, Universit; Barge Club of Philadelphia. Time—Sm Cs. Won by Annapolis by 5 feet; second Syracuse University; third, Princeton University; fourth, Harvard, fifth, Union Boat, Chin of Boston Galland, The University of Boston Galland, The University of Boston Galland, The University of Boston Galland, The Company of Street Club, Boston Galland, Down, John Charles, Chin Philadelphia (George Allison, bow; Walter Ringling stroke) Times—Time 19 3-5s; 7m, 29s. New record, Former record by New York A. C. in 1908, 7m, 28 2-5s. Then back to the farm he sadly

Club, William Chanler; Undine Roat Club, Richard G. Oellers; University Barge Club, E. B. Morris Jr.

Yeatman Blanks Cleveland 1 to 0

Roetgger Allows Only One Hit and Strikes Out Sixteen

Ten More Are Expected to Show offered in the Houes of Commons to-lay by Minister of Justice Doherty. School nine won the first game of today's double baseball bill at high Fourteen cars and their drivers have

Yeatman scored its only run in qualified for the 500-mile race or the third inning on two bases on the Indianapolis motor speedway balls, an error and a sacrifice to the Monday and 10 more were to qualiinffeld. NORTHWESTERN COACH Roettger struck out 16 opponents,

fy this afternoon for America's bigfour laps around the 21/2-mile brick saucer is required of each entrant.
Tommy Milton made the fastest
time in yesterday's trials, negotiating the 10 miles at an average of
90.20 miles an hour. John Boling.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The Amertcan Davis cup team will sail tomorrow on the army transport Northern shade under 100 miles an hour for the 4. third.

Senior Girls—Ashland School. 77.8. first; van Hill. 77.2. second; Mark Twain. 72.4. Kirkwood Country Club's first important golf tournament of the search vectors. School. 61.6. third. In the "B" class of schools the results re as follows:

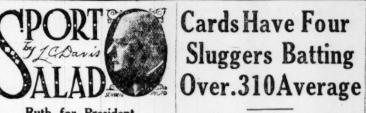
The dualifying round of the Golf Illustrated Cup contest will be because for the Boys—Penrose School. 63.4. first; unior Boys—Penrose School. 63.8. second: Scruggs School. 63.8. second: Scruggs School. 63.8. third.

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William M. Johnston, San Francisco,
American champion; William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, National runner
up; Richard N. Williams II, Boston,
and Charles S. Garland, Pittsburg.

Gaston Chevrolet.

Drivers who expect to meet the
qualifying test today included: Tene
Thomas, Howdy Wilcox, Jules Goux.
Andre Boillot, Ralph Mulford, Tom
Rooney and Ira Vail.

Eddie Rickenbacker, American fly-



W HEN of candidates you're talking for the presi-Past Ten Days. We know a certain person who could

and outshine you with the

House you are making a

mong the base-stealers with an even

of their lamps were artificial. See where the home of one of our Circuit Judges was robbed the

other night. Looks like contempt IN OLYMPIC CONTESTS A farmer in Kentucky sold his wool clip amounting to 200 pounds, for \$60, with which he bought a suit of clothes. There was enough wool in the clip to make 50 suits. Indicating that the sheep don't get trimmed near-

T OM, Tom, the farmer's son, Clipped his wool and away he League club, was sold today by Man-ager Connie Mack to the Cleveland club. No players were involved. It was a cash consideration. Manager Mack refused to divulge the amount. The wool was clipped and Tom was

A firm of clothiers in Bingetained the Western conference ten-nis championship in singles today, defeating Fritz Bastian of the Uni-versity of Indiana, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, proved too fast for the field in the

ers of this particular brand of We note that William Hohenzollern, alias "Kaiser Bill," is making his own clothes. Next thing we know Bill will be mending his

Remarkable Climb of Fournier Among Sensations of the

Jack Fournier, the former American Leaguer now playing first base with the St. Louis Nationals, was on a batting rampage the past 10 days front in the National race. The big expect three new athletic stars.

phia, .320; E. Smith, New York, .320; the barriers in 16 seconds, 1-5 of a Stock, St. Louis, .319; Young. New Second better than his time last York, .318; Robertson, Chicago, .315; year. He has splendid form, with Neale, Cincinnati, .314; Roush, Cinthe piston arm movement, in coverinnati, .312; Janvrin, St. Louis, .312, ering the sticks, and with a little Johnston of Cleveland continues to development in speed between the mediately following the bout his top the batters, with .375, while Hen-hurdles, will be a hard man to beat manager. Joe Jacobs, asserted that tryx. Boston, is the runner-up, with in any class. Kinsey, also, won the 370. Rice of Washington pulled high jump, and took second in the citis and was taken sick in the ring. Today the Post-Dispatch received Roth, in stolen bases, and is showing the way, with 14 thefts. Roth has was Arthur Trumm, Central, who won

NO BRITISH RIFLE TEAM

one more year in high school. games, because of inadequate report of the association's finances.

Cleveland Buys Burns.

PHILADELPHIA. May 29.—George urns, utility first baseman and outelder of the Philadelphia American

Westbrook Retains Title.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Walter West-brook of the University of Michigan tetained the Western conference ten-within six points of each other.

Badgers Meet Maroons Today. CHICAGO, May 29.—The University Chicago and University of Wiscon-

Cards Have Four High School Meet Brings Out Three Crack Athletes

Performances of Van Sickle, Kinsey and Trumm in High School Title Games Indicate Trio Will Be Heard From Later-Soldan Wins Title; Cleveland a Big Surprise.

Aside from the facts that Soldan gained its third major sport championship of the year, that McKinley lost the track and field title after hold-

first baseman boosted his batting Elmer Van Sickle and Dan Kin- standards. mark from .293 last week to .336 sey of McKinley High School, and the efforts of their fellow athletes sey of McKinley High School, and the spirits of their fellow attributed to averages re-leased today and which include Arthur Trumm of Central High dents rested on them. games of Wednesday. Fournier participated in 32 games and in 119 they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks, that they are the most promising track and when the final announced by their marks are the most promising track and when the final announced by the final announced b times at bat, cracked out 40 hits for athletes to come from the high were made, Wilson of Soldan and

and if you are nominated there will be a lot of fun when, for that good old White ord was also shattered when Landoubles and three triples.

Last week's three batting leaders switched positions, each suffering a Scholz of Soldan. There was not a slump. Hornsby of St. Louis went stir of a breeze at Van Sickle's back, to the top with ,403; Groh of Cin- and the five watches were unanimcinnati is runner-up with .398 and ousily agreed on the time. Accord-Nicholson of Pittsburg third with ing to Coach Castleman, yesterday Lebouryeau of Philadelphia, was the third time this season the who has been making a spirited Van Sickle has been caught at that Showing, dropped from .361 to .300.

Max Carey, the speedy outfielder with Pittsburg, added three more with Pittsburg, added three more Kinsey Tops Hurdlers.

Dan Kinsey appears to be the first outstanding high hurdler that has Other batters: Daubert, Cincinnati, 333; Fournier, St. Louis, 336; Twombly, Chicago, 333; Duncan Cincinnati, 323; Williams, Philadel-

the way, with 14 thefts. Roth has pilfered 10. Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, who last week appeared to have struck his batting stride, suffered a slump and dropped from .277 to .252. Other leading batters: Jackson, Chicago. .362; Jacobson. St. Louis, .360; Weaver, Chicago. .351. Judge, Washington, .346; Sisler, St. Louis, .341; Speaker, Cleveland, .339; McInnis. Boston, .333; Gedeon, St. Louis, .333; Gedeon, St. Louis, .336; Drugan, Philadelphia, .330; Ger-Buston, Bulladelphia, 330; Ger- 26 1-5 seconds, made by him last year. Yesterday he cut the mark down to 25 2-5, but will not be credited with the record, because he knocked down a hurdle. Trumm has

Cleveland a Surprise. LONDON, May 29.—The antional difference as a specific description of the largest crowd in the history of the event and serving as a vehicle for 10 new serving as a vehicle for 10 new records, there was the touch of the real competitive, so often lacking ic games, occause of small support, it was announced today by Lord Cheylesmore of the track meets, in yesterday's games, association. He gave an unfaborable When the races were half over and it. dawned upon the packed stands that Cleveland, heretofore ignominious Cleveland, was out in the lead bejunior events, there was a wild frenzy in the Cleveland stands and amazement in the Soldan and Mc-

Then the Soldan seniors started a andslide in the field events and Mo Kinley's runners went out for points than the and, with only two events to be completed, these three schools were well within reach of the title and the Cornell Cup which went with it. senior half-mile relay and the junior

relay and won out over McKinley by yards. This gave Soldan a two-point lead over Cleveland, the first time lead over Cleveland, the first that the South Side athletes had lost or Chicago and University of Wisconsin track teams will meet on Stagg the advantage since early in the Stield this afternoon, with odds afternoon. The junior pole vault strongly favoring a Wisconsin vic-would decide the day, and the stands

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Though you may not be a Hoover or a Johnson or a Wood, With the rank and file of voters you've a way of making good. And if you are nominated there will be a let of fundament of the control of the cont third. This gave Soldan the meet.
The final point standing was as follows: Senior—McKinley 39, Soldan 33, Central 26, Cleveland 104, Yeatman 8½, Junior-Cleveland 46,

Yeatman 8½. Junior-Cleveland 48. Soldan 30½. McKinley 17. Yeatman 8. Blewitt 5. Central ½.

This reckoning would indicate that Cleveland besides its satisfaction in finishing second can also besides its satisfaction. finishing second can also look forward to the development of the present junior team, which enjoys the most wholesale victory in the history

Valger Operated On, Dispatch Says

Telegram Signed by Alleged News Agency Declares Boxer Had Appendicitis. If Benny Valger was sick during

his bout here, was it Jack Lawler or Today the Post-Dispatch recei the following paid mesage:

J. E. Wray. Post-Dispatch: Immediately on arriving in this city, after his bout with Jack Lawier at the an operation upon Valger last night fo

Joe Jacobs, manager of the French flash, had to call off seven matches for his protege. The following are the bouts: Fred Jacks at Lawrence Billy

to \$20,000.

few weeks ago.
THE NEWS DISPATCH.

U. S. Golfers to Play Canadians. MONTREAL, May 29.—The interna-tional golf match between Canada and the United States will take place at the Engineers' Club. Rosly Island on Saturday, Septemb



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Money and Foreign Exchange New York Bank Statement.

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CURB MARKET IS DULL Wall Street AT WEEK-END SESSION News and Comment - SPECIAL DAILY -

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100	Cresson Gold 184	134	
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700	Golden Gate %	84	
700	Honduras Syn 412	4.54	4 7
100	Mother Lode, new 6	6	
100	Nipissing 9%	9.96	
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London Money Market.

LONDON. May 20.—Bar silver, 57%d per cunce. Money, 5% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 6% 26% per cent; three-months bills, 613-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 29.-The actual condi-shipped \$21,500,000 worth of goods

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majority of cases is that the market acts like a "creeping bull market." It also is the belief that traders who were so assiduously marking down prices from May 3 to May 10 are now buying stocks, which will not be for sale until prices are very much higher. At the present time the rails and speculatives are leaders, but the industrials are expected to join in and have a big raily.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings
oday\$21,899,104
riday 25,093,841
hursday 25,290,011
ednesday 27,458,303
uesday 22,148,847
onday 34,003,792

on the St. Louis State was moderate.

The following is a list of sales made, the price paid and the net changes, as comprise paid and the net changes of last previous sales of record: CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

\$38.				
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	rubby hides			
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CORN IS STRONG IN LOCAL MARKET; CLOSE NEAR TOP

July corn ruled strong on the Mer-

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Comparative Grain Prices Reported by Merchants' Exchange of St Louis, May 29, 1920

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Leading Exchanges to Be Closed on Monday The New York Stock Ex-change. St. Louis Stock Exchange, St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, as well as other promi-nent exchanges of the country will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial day. Ad servance of Memorial day. An will be open as usual Tuesday.

ACTIVE EXPORT DEMAND AT

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

EALS - Choice 100 lbs* at 120124c per 1050155 lbs at 10012c; 1854200 lbs; 9610c; rough, coarse, heretics, etc., 62 Sheep, 6c to 12c; bucks, 3c to 7c; spring bs at 10c to 15c. VEGETABLES.

GERMAN CASH OR ON INSTALLMENTS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY I We have bonds of all imrtant German cities. I Many of them were bought some time ago, when values were lower, which enables us to offer them at very low

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

THANKS.—To clean plano keys, rub over with alcohol.

R. D. X.—A newspaper of the year 1801 might be valued by the Missouri Historical Society.

FELIX.—See answer to Joe O. F., which appeared with the legal information in this column on May 20, NORMA.—Write to the School of Journalism, Missouri University, 20 tumbla, Mo. for information on this subject.

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MANY THANKS.—Write to the Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., for particulars as to methods of copyrighting, We would advise you to consult some to the art dealers in the city regarding calendar heads.

SONNY.—Toavid Harum' was written by Edward Noyes Westcott and it was the only book he wrote-fie was unable to get the book published during his lifetime, but it gave him posthumous fame, The author was a banker of Syracuse, N. Y.

C. C. H.—The following are the legal holidays observed by the U. S. as a whole: New Years' day, Jan. 1; Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; Memorial day, May 39; Independence day, July 4; Labor day, first Monday in Sept., except in New Mexico and District of Columbia; Columbias day, Oct. 12, election day, first Monday in November, except in New Mexico and District of Columbia; Columbias day, Oct. 12, election day, first Monday after the first Monday in November, except in D. C.; Thanks-giving day, last Thursday in Nov. Christmas day, Dec. 25.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

J. A.—The will made three generations back is still good.

P.D. READER.—See the Judge-Advocate at Police Headquarters other half.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses on treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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D. F. G.—In infectious fevers the hair is not infrequently affected. If the hair loss is very extensive, the hair loss is very extensive, the best method is to shave off the hair close to the scalp, and give the scalp necessary treatment. Where the hair loss is less extensive, frequent washing, exposure to sunlight, and massage is advisable, together with frequent and thorough combing and brushing, and the application of stimulating remedies.

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I Women who discriminate in matters of dress will admire these garments of rare beauty and disfinctive originality. There are only one or two of a kind, which makes the modes more exclusive.

Choice of tailored models for street and gowns of lovely silks for afternoon, sports, dinner and evening wear. The fabrics are serge, tricotine, Poiret twill, taffeta, tricolette, kitten's-ear, Georgette, etc. Monday at half their original prices.

Girls' \$3.95 Dresses



Featured Monday at.

Pink Silk Corsets

\$6 to \$7.50 Values, Monday at

I Front lace models in the

Floranne and Lady Ruth Corsets in low top, waistline and

medium bust models. Extrema-

Monday, \$1.95

Practical, cute little garments, made of Pel-

ham cloth and linene. In pink and blue, with

trimmings of white bands. All sizes 1 to 6 years.

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Frocks at \$3.45

ham and chambray, in all colors; solid patterns or pretty checks, some with hand touches of embroidery and white collars and cuffs, others in Empire style with full sashes or belts and

smart pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Smart tailored garments of Amoskeag ging-

sizes are somewhat broken.

\$3.50 Kabo Corsets,

\$2.79

Of allover embroidery, lined with pink batiste; lightly boned, which gives the free hip effect so comfortable for warm

I Just the kind of a useful and smart looking Frock that will appeal to mothers of 7 to 12 year old daughters. Sailor style, made of Copenhagen blue linene in one-piece box pleated model. Trimmed with braid and embroidered emblems.

The Price Reduction Sale Offers Sound Economies on These

Dainty Envelope Chemises



Of silk or sheer nainsook in lace fluffy styles or plain tailored. Exceptional values for Mon-

Silk Envelope Chemises

Of excellent quality crepe de chine, \$ washable satin and Georgette, trimmed with imported laces, Georgette tops and hand-embroidered motifs and fancy rib-

Envelope Chemises, 95c

New attractive styles of soft-finished muslin, trimmed with splendid quality lace and embroidery, also plain tailored

Envelope Chemises, \$1.45

Twelve handsome models of nainsook, trimmed back and front alike with Val. lace, Filet and Swiss em-broidery; built-up and shoulder-strap style; also flesh-color batiste Che-

Envelope Chemises, \$1.95

A large assortment of beautifully trimmed styles of flesh-color batiste, with hand-embroidered motifs trimmed back and front alike, with lace, Swiss in-

Another Opportunity to Save on Beautiful

Fleur-de-Lis Handmade Waists

\$7.50 to \$10 \$ 1.45 Monday at.

There is something about fine needlework that has an irresistible appeal to woman. It has a refinement, an individuality that lifts it above the commonplace. These lovely Fleur-de-Lis Waists are made by hand-every stitch-and the

The styles are Fashion's latest, the material is white batiste and French voile and all in all they are charming Waists. Dainty Filet and Val. edgings and wee pearl buttons are used with the lovely drawnwork and hemstitching which forms the only trimming. Sizes 34 to 46.

In the Basement Economy Store Monday, a Sale of

ly comfortable Summer Corsets and perfect fitting, though the Voiles

\$5 Bonita Corsets,

\$3.45

Of handsome pink brocade, with elastic at the top; a well

boned Corset and most comfortable, as the many women who

wear them realize.

300 Pieces, Seconds of 75c to \$1.25 Values, Yard,

Printed Dress

These handsome printed Volles in the newest patterns, are subject to slight imperfections either in the weave or printing, but are fresh patterns and choice qualities. 38 and 40 inch widths in neat dots, medium and large allover prints on dark and light grounds.

Main Floor

Linens 'Way Underprice

Prices that are revelations in value-giving on good Linens, too-Linens that will stand constant service, yet

to match.

\$2 Table Damask, \$1.65 Imported bleached mercerized

\$5.50 Tablecloths, \$4.75

\$12 Tablecloths, \$9.95

Derryvale all-linen Irish dam-ask Tablecloths, in handsome round designs; size 70x70 inches.

Doz., \$8.85 All-linen bleached damask Nap-

large size, 84x96 inches; good quality, for full-size beds. Bath Towels, 59c Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, with white or fancy colored bor-der; come in large size.

Satin finish Marseilles scallop-

ed edge bedspread, with cut corners, for full-size beds; roll cover

\$4.50 Bedspreads, \$3.95

Hemmed crochet Bedspreads, in

Toweling, Yard, 25c

Part linen Crash Toweling, bleached or unbleached, for kitch-en or roller towels. \$1.50 Dresser Scarfs,

\$1.10 Size 18x50-inch Scarfs, trim-med with deep lace, some with insertion. Fifth Floor

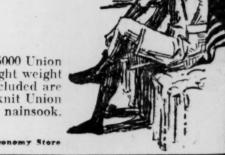
Marquisette Curtains,



 At this unusual price your choice of 5000 Union Suits—all of splendid quality and all light weight and comfortable for Summer wear. Included are Chalmers' Porosknit and springneedle knit Union Suits; also Suits of porosmesh and nainsook Sizes 34, 36 and 38 only.

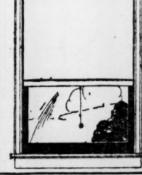
Seconds of \$1.25 to \$2.50 Grades, at

Basement Economy Store



Oil Opaque Window Shades

Seconds of \$1.40 and \$1.65 Kinds-Monday



The imperfections, however, are very slight; at 95c these shades are values that very, very seldom come your way. Light or dark green in color, 36 inches wide and 6 or 7 feet long. Mounted on highgrade spring rollers and complete with brackets, ready to hang. Basement Economy Store

Save on Wall Paper

"Patsy" Rompers for Tots

Thousands of rolls in new and attractive patterns are offered Monday at prices that are exceptional, to say the least. You'll find papers for every room in the home in one or the other of the six groups, priced

6c 11c 15c 22c 39c 45c

Please bring your room measurements.

Fourth Floor



retain their beauty and luster. \$12.90 Bed Sets, \$10.85

finish Table Damask, 70 inches wide; shown in choice floral de-

Round scalloped edge mercerized damask Cloths, in 72-inch size; unusual value for Monday.

\$10.50 Napkins-

\$2.89 Sheets, \$2.55 Made of good quality bleached sheeting, in size 81x90 inches;

kins, in spot designs only; size 21x21 inches.

Dainty Weaves for Summer Use in These Lace Curtains, \$6.85 A wide and well-chosen assortment of Scotch and Filet Curtains, in simple as well as elaborate effects. In pattern they are reproductions of high-grade imported Curtains. Choice of white, ivory and beige.

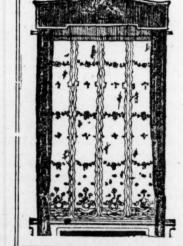
Lace Curtains, \$3.65 Pair Double bordered, allover and

\$2.65 Pair Very desirable for Summer. They plain center designe, in Filet and Scotch weaves. Curtains are 21/2 and 3 yards long and come in are neatly hemstitched and set off with dainty lace edges. While 500 white, ivory and Arabian.

pairs last.

Sectional Paneling, 95c Section

Fliet weaves in four beautiful patterns. Sections are 71/2 or 2 inches wide and 21/2 yards long, and are finished with scalloped and lace-trimmed bottoms; ivory tint only. Please bring your window measurements Fourth Floor



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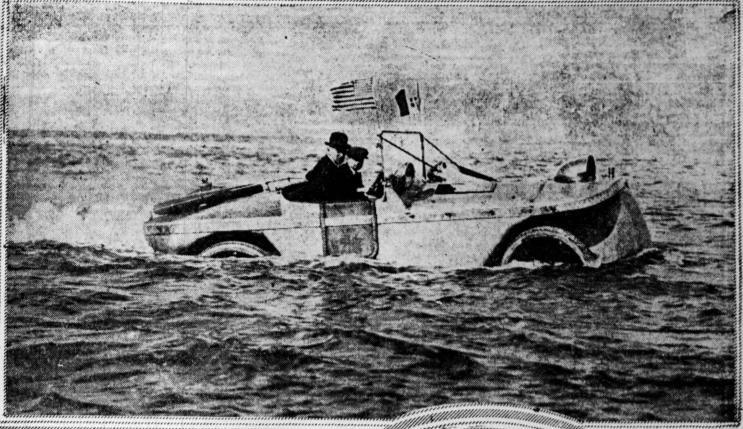
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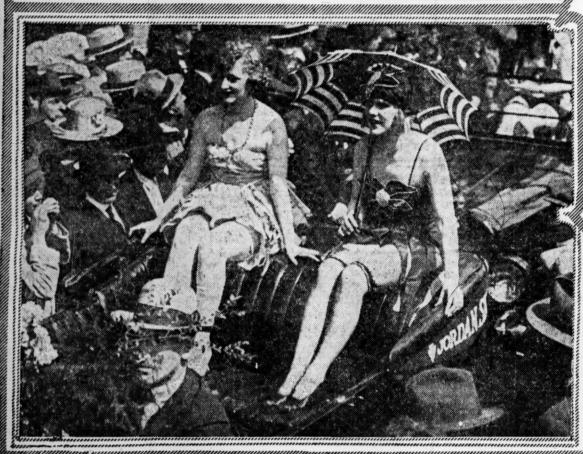
Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1920.





The "swimming automobile," or "land boat," can make 70 miles an hour on terra firma or 20 knots in water. Clutch can be shifted to wheels or propeller.



After hearing a scientist lecture in N. Y. on "good" and "bad" snakes, three young women, who had never touched a snake, handled these "good" reptiles fearlessly.

—Copyright, Underwood Underwood



Two prize winners in bathing suit parade at Venice, Cal. Many daring costumes were shown, and 60,000 persons saw the parade.

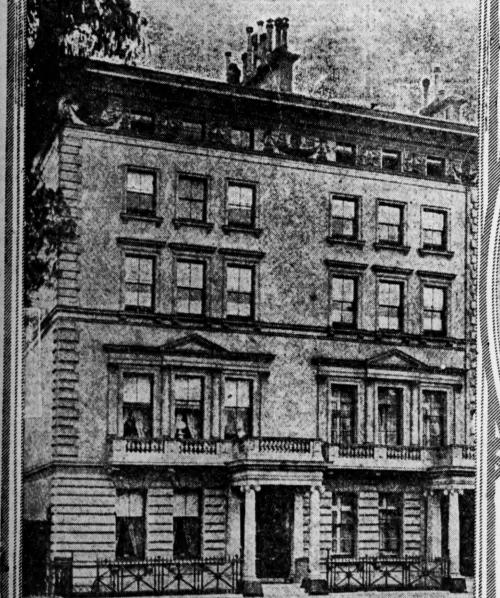
—International.



Louis Cabrera, former Carranza Minister of the Treasury who accompanied presidential flight, but has been captured. He was one of the "strong men" of the Carranza Government.

"Honeymoon Express" in which E. A. Terhune and bride of Boston are having their first ups and downs of matrimony. He is official of an aircraft company and the honeymoon trip is through the East.

—Wide Werld Phote

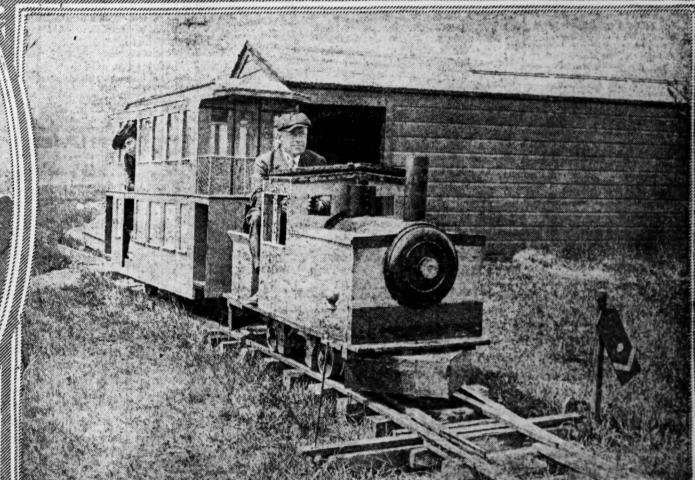


London house of J. P. Morgan which President Wilson wants authority to accept as a gift to the U. S. for use as a permanent embassy. Only Congress can authorize acceptance of such a gift.



New photo of Senator Harding of Ohio, for whose presidential boom \$113,000 was raised, according to his manager's testimony before the Senate subcommittee.

—International



A "family railroad" on the farm of W. Cecil Gage near Syracuse. The gasoline locomotive draws tiny cars loaded with fruits, vegetables, firewood, or an observation car of passengers.

—Copyright, Keystone View Ca.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal nciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy rith the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be entisfied with merely printing news, lways be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The Lodge Reservations

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, the nations that have joined the League niggardliness of Congress. State, regardless of territorial points. less of race or nationality. other's keeper. It will help conserve the peace of the world and save the life when grown to manhood.

lead to its destruction.

practically worthless.

The Lodge reservations would destroy Southern ports. the binding forces of the League. people of the United States cannot afford to accept the Lodge reservations.

C. J. GRIFFITH.

We Need a New Slogan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The census returns show that Baltimore gained 175,341 since 1910, against city how can we expect its population to Issue failed to pass was because a great traffic. The two objects to be gained are: many of the business men of the city who make their money here, live in the County, and therefore are ineligible to vote when any vital movement for the betterment of the city is brought up. the slogan be "First Build Up St. Louis" and Afterwards the County

O. M. SMITH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

an article by W. Jett Lauck, making a vested capital only. We find so many mand. articles in the papers today that are im-

wed where a mining company had kind will be immeasurable. made 4000 per cent and it was finally investigated properly and was only 30 per cent. Things of this kind only tend to they receive are received from people who know, and that they are presented honestly.

U. S. D'MOULIN.

Kansan Takes Issue With Writer.

am I so highly entertained as I was last Sunday when I read the little article in the Post entitled, "Wierd Electric Storms

I have lived 28 years in Western Kansas without ever hearing or dreaming of Browne: Miss Deane keeps her age remarkably anything to compare with this beautiful well. Towne: Why shouldn't she? She never gives and fantastic tale.

we do have them), if some one else script. seem to have worse ones in Missouri, Illientact with metal of any kind, but the would it not?—Raleigh Times. ly thing I have ever seen or heard of ting fire are the electric light bulbs over the flat, level roads.

A WATERWAY PLATFORM.

been suggested, but so far not a word has been said about a plank in either party platform on a subject of the greatest importance to the American people, viz: the improvement and use of the waterways of the country.

The development of the waterways by the Gov-DAILY AND SUNDAY............212,223 ernment, which alone controls and can develop them. is not an issue in the sense that there is open opposition to the policy. The development of the waterways is generally admitted to be sound public policy and their potential usefulness is acknowledged, but we lack as yet a recognized, definite, comprehensive national policy and program as to waterway improvement and the operation of waterway transportation.

a river and harbor bill in every congressional budget, but the work has been done by piecemeal, in the most the importance of the work of improving waterways that had all been arranged. by a vigorous campaign. At great cost of money and effort, the people of the river valleys, especially the Mississippi Valley, have had to drag reluctant action from Congress and the administration; have had to LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. beg inadequate pittances for new work, and for even the maintenance of the improvements that have been accomplished or commenced. We are now threat-The Lodge reservations, if accepted by ened with the loss of the results of past work by the

with the Peace Covenant, will find that a Under pressure of war necessity for increased House divided against itself cannot stand. transportation facilities, the Federal Government un-There will be perpetual wrangling on the dertook the equipment and operation of a barge line part of many nations contending for reser- on the Mississippi River between New Orleans and vations equally as pretentious and narrow St. Louis. The value of this barge line was confor their respective nations as the Lodge spicuously demonstrated when the freight congestion reservations for the United States. It is on the rallroads threatened to paralyze industry. To just as foolish to try to Americanize the the full extent of its inadequate equipment it sup-League as it would be to try to Americanize the Christian religion. The plied much-needed service in the emergency. Shut League is for the benefit of all nations off from the railroads, business was kept going by alke, for equal and exact justice, with no the barge line within the territory reached by it. alke the Constitution of the United States allowing two United States Senators from

The great State of Texas This emergency demonstration faintly foreshadows and the little States Senators. The have two United States Senators. The League protects the smallest nation in line is fully equipped, and the success of river traffic the world as well as the greatest, regard- for inland ports and of joint rail-and-river traffic It is it's serving the whole valley is proven.

The railroads never can meet the transportation of many a boy, now a baby, from welt- needs of the country. They are now far behind in The showing will carry conviction to those who ering in his own blood in the arms of war, tracks and equipment and never can catch up. Rail-have had the coal man's performances under close road service has never been adequate for business and observation. According to the Lauck arithmetic, less hen grown to mannood.

It is the opinion of a great lawyer that business is now suffering, and unless the waterway than a fourth of the increased cost of coal has gone a contract containing destroying clauses business is now suffering, and unless the waterway than a fourth of the increased cost of coal has gone transportation is fully developed, always will suffer to labor. And still, when labor recently demanded a from strangulation. If the river routes had been little larger proportion of the enormously increased The great Chief Justice Marshall said developed as the lake routes have been, business cost, the coal man, with still a margin of 75 per cent a contract that could not be enforced was not legally a binding document and was would not now be suffering paralysis. The congested in increased profits from which he could easily abrails and ports of the East would be relieved by new

Despite the general admission of the necessity of thorough success has been attained, government op-

in a state of uncertainty. transportation interests centered in Eastern ports, eral traffic bridge and its location within a dozen a gain of 85,971 in St. Louis. The City of coupled with popular apathy, which ruined the old miles of where rich coal deposits begin, it is a more Akron, Ohio, which was a town of 69,- river traffic, obstructs the way of waterway prog- feasible proposal than it would be for many other 600 in 1910, gained 140,000. These comparisons show that something is wrong barge line but the obstructive influences lie in wait. with St. Louis. Building permit figures barge line but the obstructive influences lie in wait.

Coal men say it is preposterously impractical, but the barne thing. During January, The issue of waterway development does not affect if the extortion continues we may be compelled to

February, March and April of this year the Mississippi Valley, or the Ohio, or Missouri, or find out whether it is impractical, lacking other the building permits in Detroit were over other river valleys alone; it affects the whole counmeans of relief. City supply on even a small scale \$34,000,000, Cleveland over \$30,000,000, try. The benefits of developed waterway traffic will might be a powerful regulator of prices.

Baltimore, \$12,500,000, Akron, \$10,000,be distributed over the entire Union in enhanced

Nationalization of all coal mines has become a most trouble lies in the fact that the business business activity and prosperity. The interest is acute issue in England under the profiteering of the men of this city are neglecting the city merely nearer the people of the river valleys.

proper for the suburbs. Today there is more building of houses in the County than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than there is in the city and that in spite than the city and the city a of the fact that there are plenty of de- nite, national policy of waterway development, prosirable locations for homes in all sections viding for thoroughly planned improvements on the delphia 100 years ago has grown to more than \$66,000. of the city. Unless we try to develop the broadest scale and for the continued operation of the It simply goes to show that we'd all have money if increase? One of the reasons the bond barge line, which is the nucleus of practical river our great-grandfathers had had any gumption.

> 1. A comprehensive program of river improvements, including deep channels, with provision for continuous work until the program is completed.

2. Continued operation of the Mississippi barge line by the Government so long as it may be necessary to assure permanent traffic.

conventions of the two leading political parties. They only as one of the minor belligerents among the two I note in your Sunday's Post-Dispatch, should be demanded by the people of the river val-dozen or more nations ranged on the allied side. But leys. They should be vigorously pressed by the Mis- Canada has been figuring up its little war bill against manufacturers, but his case is not well sissippi Valley Association. Every delegate to the Germany, and the itemized total amounts to the snug ented. Earnings have nothing to do convention from the vast territory between the figure of \$1,871,000,000, this sum presumably to be with corporate capital, but with the in- Rockies and the Alleghenies should support the de-

practical or untrue that I feel it time to Let the people of this vast productive territory make A billion settled Germany's bill in full against

inflame the public unnecessarily and I that the city hall is astonished at the amount of minous rate in the past 50 years.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

They have not been able to arrange the Spa conference without a spat.—Omaha World-Herald.

There may be as many bottle babies as ever but bottle men are growing scarcer.—Shoe and Leather

Potatoes in this country must have heard that potatoes in Poland are being used as money.—Greenville

it away.-Cartoons Magazine.

country, but not live mules' ears, steers' borns, and cook stoves. I also acknowledge that after a severe wind storm (and pay?" "Oh, that's another story."—Boston Tran-

"If Edwards should be elected Vice President," inois and Ohio,) one will notice a slight quires the Greensboro News, "what bearing would shock in the finger tips if they come in that have on the beer problem?" It would be on ice,

The supposition now is that since the peace dove usands of auto lights that spin set out to find that olive branch, she must have got hold of a ripe olive.-Columbus Record.

stern Kansas people; to eastern Will: So your poor, blind grandmother wants a job? Wont: Yep. Do you know of any work for he home of hell itself.

her? Will: Sure. Any sorority will hire her as A WESTENER. chaperon.—California Pelican.

Lowden money sent to Missouri. But all Missourians Planks on many subjects for party platforms have are more or less surprised at the figure, with the ex-

THE COST OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES.

"There is no question but that the presidential primary is expensive," said Gen. Wood in an interview in Boston yesterday, and he went on to express a It may seriously be questioned whether Gen. Wood

fully appreciates the cost of the presidential primaries as developed by the Senate committee's inquiry. He appears to be concerned only with the monetary cost. That is stupendous, indeed, but the disclosures of the investigation entail costs that cannot be measured in the medium of money.

There are costs of another character. Here in Missouri, for example, that cost has been exhibited in the improving the waterways of the country. There is flustered, sputtering ill-temper of a minor party worker; also in the temporary disappearence of a State leader, who seemingly took to cover to avoid the first wrath of the storm; also in dissension and indignation which threatens the organization program

The cost total of the presidential primaries will not be determinable until after the conventions-possibly not until after the November election. By that time it may have been demonstrated that the presidency is not purchasable, that the mere possession of wealth, or of wealthy friends, is not sufficient to raise any man to that office. It may even be shown that too much money is a fatal liability in American

If that fact should be made plain there will be no question the presidential primaries-and the riot of spending which evoked the investigation-will be worth what they cost.

INTRODUCING A FAMILIAR CHARACTER. In Author W. Jett Lauck's thrilling serial, "The Profiteer," the coal man is a realistically drawn and

interesting figure.

Mr. Lauck depicts the worthy and appealing, but ceaselessly harassed, hero of the serial, Mr. U. Consumer, as forced to pay all the coal man's war taxes. all his subscriptions to the Red Cross, all his generous contributions to multitudinous war philanthropies and in addition turning over to him, under the gratuity, he computes, averaged \$25 for each family in the United States. Coal production increased 21 per cent, but profits increased more than 100 per

sorb the increased wages, insisted that the consumer should absorb the greater share.

No wonder extreme plans are being discussed to regovernment operation of the barge line, at least until lieve the public of profiteering burdens which threaten to grow heavier rather than lighter. One of the eration of the line, like government improvement, is latest is the Civic League's tentative proposal for city fuel supply, after the analogy of city water The sinister influence of the railroads and of ocean supply. For St. Louis, with its own railroad and gen-

Coal men say it is preposterously impractical, but

coal magnates. It may become just as acute an issue

HIGH COST OF WAR INDEMNITIES.

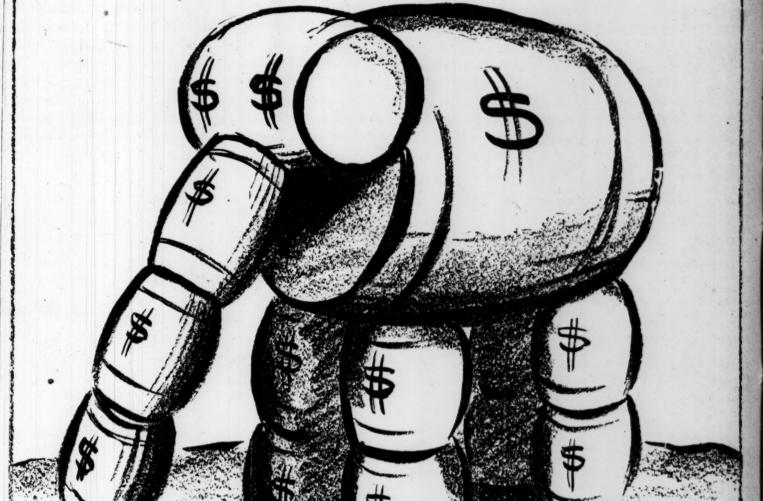
When, in addition to seizing Alsace-Lorraine, Berlin, after the Franco-Prussian War, demanded a cash indemnity of \$1,000,000,000, the world gasped. It was said to be the largest financial penalty ever imposed on a warring nation, at least in modern times. But this was in settlement with a principal enemy. Can-Planks to this effect should be adopted by the because of its size and resources, it could be reckoned ada did splendid service in the late war, and still,

protest. It is possible if this were pre- known their transportation needs and use their pow- France, aside from items for which Alsace-Lorraine sented in a proper manner it would not er to obtain them. The benefits to the country aris- might be considered compensatory, but nearly twice You will remember when Mr. McAdoa ing from the realization of a national policy of this that amount of money is called for in the bill of one of the lesser enemies of Germany, and large territorial concessions have also been forced. War indem-It might be inferred from Mayor Kiel's statement nities as well as other things have advanced at a

LOOKING FOR A TRACK.



-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



READY FOR THE BIG TENT.

us of what we must expect if we put either man

in the White House. As we read her, Hoover

would very soon have all of us impatient of

him while he hatched something appealing to one so Titan-minded as he is; and Johnson

would speedily have the White House sur-

rounded by angry radicals insisting that he had

deceived them. It is not in a spirit of hostility

o either that she tells us these things. She

edmires both men. Thanks, Mary. We take a

chance in any man we put into the White

chance is. If people who know the other can-

didates quite well will render us a similar serv

ice, we shall be obliged to them. It is fair to

the man who goes into the White House that

we know his limitations. Mr. Wilson has some

be forewarned is much better than to be dis-filusioned. When we have more Mary Austins

we can have Presidents turn out better than

we expected instead of having them disappoint

us, which has usually been the case heretofore.

Sir: Most of us have our ambitions, but they are more or less hidden from others. For

instance, this sign appears in a restaurant on

in the world, but we try like hell.

be seen on South Vandeventer:

price we are paying for sugar? Sir: A headline:

Tax him!

Tax him!

Auckland Star

Best whiskey 15c

We don't claim to have the fastest severce

Are we to guess from this that the ambition of the place is to give rapid service?

W. G. D.

Sir: We are told there are no safeguards against wood alcohol. There is one. It may

We do not take advantage of strangers.

Drive oareful

To Lovers of Good Coffee and Retail Grocers

How could one love a retail grocer at the

Morgan Offers to Give U. S. His London Home

The single taxers of Australasia have re-sorted to verse. The following is from the

Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts.

When a man has bufft a barn-

When he lays another root,

Has a man some idle earth,

Then tax him!

Don't tax him!

Don't tax him!

And tax him!

ax back in our own country.

When a man has cleared a farm-

When he grows another hoof, Hustle 'round and get the proof,

Though it's climbing up in worth,

Let him reap what others sow,

They are rather chumps you know!
If they were not they would go

Maybe prose is what is holding the single

.....

Don't tell me I'm not doing better than that.

In a garage on North Grand avenue:

limitations, but we had to find them out.

but it is fair to be told what that

by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE

WHAT WE'LL DO. **7**OU ask the women what they'll do about this presidential stew.

We are not strong for Dem. or Rep. We like the man who has the pep. We'll sure let Hoover have it.

We'll just let Hoover have it

He kept the sugar in our tea: We'll see that Hoover has it.

We like his face, we like his hair; We like his clear, aggressive stare; We'll ory and scream and even swear. Unless our Hoover has it

MARY STERLING. . . . Sir: I think your topwits are functioning delightfully in the matter of getting the best President money can buy, but there is a phase of

fect upon the delegate of having cost somebody as much as \$2000. Would not Socrates hold that such a transaction made the delegate feel his worth in a way not otherwise possible? imagine the debate in there would run some thing like this: Socrates: There could not, however, be any comparison between a delegate costing some-

body \$2000 and one costing nothing. Glaucon: No financial comparison Socrates: Not that merely, but would not the one deport himself in that pride of station characterizing us when we feel our worth and

know that others are conscious of it, whereas the other would not do so? Polemarchus: He would sit up straighter and pay more attention, if that is what you mean. Socrates: Certainly he would. Let us con-

sider the difference between two conventions oppositely organized—the one alert and in full ride of its worth, and the other drowsy and in full misery of being valued by no one. Thrasymachus: Probably the difference we shall see in the conventions at Chicago and

Socrates: Precisely. That is why everybody going to Chicago and nobody is going to

Isn't that worth thinking of? Nobody men-tions it. I waited as long as I could, and then decided to call attention to it myself

SIN-ICISMS.

Suicide is not a protest against fate-it is

Often a woman who has the power to make fool of a man is foolish enough to try. The wisest man is he who realizes he has acted the fool. If simple names were for simple maids, few

would be called Mary. The man who says he doesn't believe in hell the fellow who is afraid he is going there. Man's best fortune is his ability to appreciate good fortune.

"She could have done better," usually means "I wish I could have done as well as she." PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ. J. Arthur Anderson has a joke on himself.

He has been boasting of different people who have heard about his work, and the other day 99 Pearl street

Dear Arthur: God Almighty has heard of your wonderful work, and wants you to drop in and teach Him to be more efficient. Expectantly

Of course, J. Arthur, whose chief distinction up to this time has been his presentation of the cub lions Slow and Careful to the city zoological garden, is immensely-flattered.

The MIRROR of Written for the POST-DISPATCH

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PUBLIC OPINION Mary Austin, herself a Californian, knows This column is designed to reproduce without both Hoover and Johnson as Californians and bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, has analyzed them for us. She says we would newspapers and periodicals on the questions of be disappointed in either as President-in Hoover because he moves only when the spirit moves him, and in Johnson because there is INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT. really nothing radical about him. She warns

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CE BARTON in Leslie's

O NE thing that makes this movement different from other church campaigns is that its plans are based on the same sort of solld facts which a business man would require before entering a new market. For a year the representatives of the movement have been at work surveying the religious forces and needs of the world, and particularly of America-taking the 3000 counties one by one. Those surveys show where there are too many churches and where too few. They show for more effective results: just what are the needs of America in religious education, in Americanisa tion effort, in hospitals and children's homes. They show the bitter privation of the ministers more than 80 per cent of whom are paid less than \$20 a week. And finally they tell us that the total contribution of church members for all church work, though mounting into impressive totals, figures out at less than 3 cents per member per day. With these facts as a platform, and with the sort of vision and courage that have been responsible for most of our great business successes, the leaders of 30 denominations are to join in a united financial campaign during the last week in April Their purpose is to lift their churches once and for all out of the hat-passing class; to make a hudget sufficient for the whole task, present it to their own members, and the nation, and secure in pledges enough to make possible a forward movement all along the line. Specifically they seek \$336,000,000 of which \$175,000,000 are to be paid within the year.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The immense vogue of life insurance is shown in the fact that there are 15,000,000 policies in force in the United States. As the average individual policyholder has, besides his chief bene ficiary, several persons dependent upon him, it is probable that 50 per cent of the inhabitants of the country are to some extent financially interested in life insurance. The number is impressively large, but still it is only one-half the population Why should not all the remainder also be in the

way to benefit from this great protective system? Intelligent consideration of life insurance a ways makes even the most indifferent and reluct ant warm believers in it. In the case of everybo who can pass the physical examination the affu-ments for life insurance are unanswerable. There is no plainer duty than for one to make the best arrangement he can, through life insurance. provide, in the event of his passing away, for those who are dear to him. This thought must spread with compelling power, and many millions will yet be added to the roster of life in-

outstanding insurance last year, and in the rate at which policies have been secured during the first part of 1920. The American people are rapidly becoming, if they are not already so, the most thoroughly insured nation in the world.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHINA.

A MERICA is deeply interested in the forma-tion of an international banking group to finance the Chinese Government in certain large urdertakings for national progress and develop-ment. While details of the transaction have not yet been given out, it is said that the amount of the proposed loan ranges around a quarter of a billion dollars, the major portion of which is ment. In consequence of these improvements it is predicted, "North and South China will be drawn closer together, and vast undeveloped re-sources of the interior, which are of almost un-believable value; will be tapped."

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By DR. G. NE of the

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It is the duty and child to do prevent the spr following are so people should 1. Keep in

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2. Have las home, which fresh air and a 3. Sleep wif in winter, and aired where you do not us towel assectable assectable. towel, especially there are cases 5. Have a to of your own, else use them.

6. Always 7. Do not have "sore eyes that have been 8. Do not use their eatin vious cleansing

Pone Miracle of Lord Grim & & E.PHILLIPS

passed on to rest upon the figure in the picture in a way which, I think, those understand best ward his guests. which had been his latest purchase. Then sud- who are like me-afflicted." denly peace seemed to come to him. His thin, "I made it a rule in life," Mr. Honeywood con- sides miniatures and pictures. We have a few eritated form seemed to gain strength and vigor. Even his fingers ceased to tremble. If ever hands caressed the thing they touched, his fingers laid soft embraces upon the canvas they wandered

"My Child Madonna!" he murmured. "Thank God!" Mr. Honeywood cleared his throat.

"I am not pretending," he confessed, "that I understand this little deal. I want to be perfectly frank with all concerned, and I'm admitting that I'm the guilty party so far as regards the theft of these canvases. Whether it's a theft to steal pictures that belong to someone else is a question I'm not going to drag upon the tapis, but what I should like to say is this: "I suggested the theft of the pictures because for the life of me I couldn't see what use valuable pictures were to you, Lord Grim, under the circumstances. I agreed with Lady Felicia here that if you missed them you should have them back, and there they are, just as I took them out of the frames-and a nest piece of work it was, too. I'm not the man,

me." Lord Grim was very nearly himself again. with my apologies." do not understand. There are so many of you people whose cleverness extends just as far as "Nothing doing," Mr. Honeywood interrupted, or anyone belonging to you, were in this little dered man and a patron of ours. May we have the air with a gesture of pure melodrama. the outside edge, even, of the material world, "We are not out after small fish, any one of us. do. It was a single-handed job." but who cannot see across even the narrowest. This job was to come off or it wasn't to come "My servants are my compensation," Lord "You are welcome to anything so long as you oughfares of life with the footsteps of a strong

things which when you touch you tear my heart both hands. ment, strayed over the landscape toward the beauty enters into a thing, life enters, and when wrongdoing." "Mona Lisa," lingered there, wandering up and there is life there it speaks and breathes and He whispered on order to Johnson, who had in a moment. down with strange, loving touches, and then lives in a way that not all the world understands, appeared upon the threshold, and looked back to-

gulfs. There are many things which if you took off. It hasn't come off. That's all there is about Grim declared gravely. "I would stake my life leave me the picture," Lord Grim assured him | man, but as he opened the seal of that R. HONEYWOOD, with a sigh, opened them from this room, or from any part of my it. For the few hours' anxiety you have suf-upon their fidelity." the dressing case and deliberately laid house, I should never miss, but there are some fered, sir, we are sorry." Lord Grim extended The forefingers of his hand had rested nearly Mr. Honeywood ripped down the false back of face, the tense lines disappeared from about his

"Grim Castle," he said, "has other curios be-



"There will be letters," Mr. Honeywood declared. "May we have them as our reward?" "You are welcome to anything as long as you leave me the picture," said Lord Grim.

way an extraordinarily clever and capable per- said, "must now be alluded to. I will not offer Mr. Honeywood shook his head. son-also, I should imagine, a very accomplished you the whole reward I should have been glad "I guess I'm not talking about that," he reburglar—but there are some things which you to pay for their return. I shall ask you to accept" plied. "Only while we are upon the subject I'd declared in a burst of inspiration. "They were "Here." Mr. Honeywood declared, producing

Yale-locked steel shutter and a door also of solid is something between the two canvases." "Mr. Honeywood." he said, "you are in your "The business side of this affair." Lord Grim steel, he was able to walk in here at will?"

-like to make it plain that none of your servants, the property—the joint property—of the mur- the envelope from his pocket and waving it in

sir, to add to the troubles of one who is already ceded, "never to disbelieve anything because it bins of wonderful wine. I have sent for one of "Lord Grim," he exclaimed in sudden exciteafflicted, but how the jumping Moses you can seemed impossible. I'm up against a new thing, my unique possessions. In the meantime, will ment, "there is a double back to that picture! interview and yet demands money." miss pictures when you can't see 'em fairly gets Lord Grim. I give in. There are your pictures, my accomplished friend tell me how, with a I can see where it has been gummed on, and there "Precisely," Mr. Honeywood acquiesced. "That "I believe," the other admitted, "that you are got the goods."

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earnestly.

all this time upon the surface of his most prized the picture and drew out a long envelope sealed mouth. Then he smote the little man from Okethings which when you touch you tear my neart potn nands.

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"You are the most amiable thieves," he mur
picture. Slowly they moved from side to side. A with a blue seal. The face of the envelope was hampstead a blow between the shoulders which long white fingers hovered over them for a moing, is it not, but it is the truth. You see, when mured, "who ever wandered into the gardens of slight frown appeared upon his face. He turned blank, but in the left-hand corner were a few practically doubled him up. the canvas over. Mr. Honeywood was by his side words in spidery handwriting:

He showed it to the other two and thrust it into

"Just some papers in a long envelope," was the | Castle this morning and recovered it."

tremulous reply. "You are sure that the canvas is unhurt?" "Absolutely!"

marvelous potency, in long-stemmed glasses, wine which Mr. Honeywood sipped, and sipped again, with becoming reverence. As they looked back for a moment after making their adjeux they saw | today and yours tomorrow." their late host standing a few feet back from the

"He feels those pictures all right," he admitted. Sir Julian turned to the butler, who was just I guess we'll have to give Lady Felicia best this entering the room with a tray of cocktails.

Sir Julian came down from London that night, the key of the wine cellar." still harassed. They almost hustled him into his study.

is because he wants the money, but he hasn't

Sir Julian Kand walked the crowded ther-

and drew out its contents joy shone out of his

"It was hidden in the back of one of the pictures which Count Andrea's valet stole the night "What did you find?" Lord Grim asked, curi- he murdered his master," Mr. Honeywood ex plained. "We three just motered over to Grim

Sir Julian walked straight to his writing cabinet, shook the ink into his fountain pen and wrote three checks. Felicia and Van Clarence

Mr. Honeywood smiled.

"This is one of those times." Sir Julian declared. most prized of his recovered treasures. His hands laying his hands upon Mr. Honeywood's shoul-

dred years old."

"Present this gentleman," he ordered, "with

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Another Treat for Lovers of

PROVIDENCE

By Will Payne.

is continued Monday and concluded

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. G. A. JORDAN, Assistant City Health Commis-

NE of the oldest diseases we Ohave to combat, although eacily

It is a communicable disease that is spread from person to person and Chuck can," replied Old Mother Na-

soreness in the eyes as though a cin-der, dirt, sawdust, etc., had gotten climbs up in bushes or low-branchball becomes irritated and inflamed from the constant rubbing of the eyelid on it. Sometimes the condition seems to get better or almost the condition seems to get the cond

choma should be cleaned and thoroughly sterilized before another person uses it. Eyesight is too precious to take any chances of losing it by carelessly handling articles that may have the pus of trachoma on them.

like Jerry Muskrat. His coat is dark brown, very much the color of Jerry's. But he hasn't nearly so fine and soft a fur as Jerry."

"Is he hunted by man the way Jerry and some of the rest of us are?" Peter asked.

"My goodness, how time flies! Scamper along, all of you, for I have too much to do to talk any more today."

And they all scampered.

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and child to do all he or she can to prevent the spread of trachoma. The owing are some of the things that people should do to avoid infection: 1. Keep in good physical condi-

home, which will admit plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES LOVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA TO THE CZAR CHURCH NOTICES By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit Demands More About Stubtail.

Get all the facts. That way alone

True knowledge may become your own.

Get all the facts. That way alone preventable, is trachoma, an inflammation of the eyes which causes blindness if not treated properly. It is an inflammation of the eyelids and is called from the house. The first inkling of the eyelids and by the Government that forgetness who have the disease are not eighers who have the disease are not eighers who have the disease are not eighers.

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Summer come at 6."

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"Just about as much as Johnny

d from person to person and ture.
investigations in Missouri ture.
"Then he can't climb much," show that it is increasing in this state, particularly in the rural disstate, particularly in the rural dis"No, he can't climb much, but "No, he can't climb much, but Trachoma begins with a feeling of quite enough for his needs," said Old

in the eye, and oftentimes these articles are mentioned as the cause of the condition. The eyes soon become red and painful and discharge a watery solution which contains pus. Often the eyelids are stuck together in the morning. The eye is very painful and the inner side of the lids feels rough and gritty, while the eyeball becomes irritated and inflamed bolds the twig in his hands while the strength of the strength of the sound and the sound and the sound and the sound and about more or less during the day. When he wants to cut off a twig he sits up like Happy Jack and holds the twig in his hands while ar- ing trees to cut tender shoots and

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cup, eating utensils, handkerchiefs, anapkins, etc. Anything that has been handled by a person with tra
like Jerry Muskrat. His coat is dark

"I told you that he is of rather a social nature.

"My goodness, how time flies!

Czarina had betrayed to the Germans the fact of Lord Kitchener's departure for Russia. The story had it that the Czarina maintained wireless communication with Potsdam and that as soon as she learned of Kitchener's plan to visit Russia of Kitchener's plan to visit Russia and completely shaved of the Complete of the Complete of the Carina maintained with Potsdam and the complete of the Carina maintained with Potsdam and the complete of the Carina maintained with Potsdam and the complete of the Carina maintained with Potsdam and the complete of the compl

or to the headquarters." This was written on the day Kitchener boarded: "My own beloved: The good news of the cruiser, for he went down on makes my heart rejoice for you quite June 5, and even the German espionage system could not possibly recompense for all your hard work and ompense for all your hard work and heat is quite tremendous. "I congratulate you with our kisses, Huzy my Love, and remain your very like see. Huzy my Love, and remain your trements and all other countries."

"I congratulate you with our kisses, Huzy my Love, and remain your very like your heart felics! Well do I remember this day at the farm. The ompense for all your hard work and heat is quite tremendous.

28th here or to the headquarters." Rasputin Objects. "Tsarskoye Selo,

"May 23d, 1918.

"My sweetest Treasure.
"Over and over I thank you for to study.

"Over and over I thank you for to study.

A DISTINGUISHED physician has brain of a live Edison or Marconi or James M. Barrie or Lloyd-George will teach him much.

Masses of Prisoners. "Tzaskoye Selo,

"My own dearly Beloved.

Be Very Careful!

A Short Letter.

you, oh so much. Today it's two weeks we parted at Kursk! How

horrid it was. God bless and pro-

you heed trust look "bilections." And he sure to not togical doing the sight thing. But what he he right taking First:—But what you know to be whelesome. Becondification of the secondification of the second

CHURCH NOTICES BIBLE LECTURE

SUNDAY, 3 P. M., by A. W. BANDOLPH Topic: "Our House of Many Mansions," "Blessed are they that dwell in Thy House." "How lovely are Thy dwelling places, O Jehovah of Hosts: My soul desireth, yea, it longeth for the Courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh cry out for the Living God." Psa, 84:1-12.

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"Are you a wizard?" he cried. "How did you

come by this?"

They hobnobbed with strange-colored wine of Smith shook their heads doubtfully.

"We weren't in this." they declared.

"We are partners three," he replied. "My turn

were a little raised, his head thrown back. His ders, "when money doesn't talk loud enough. attitude was one of worship, his expression one What else can I do for you, Mr. Honeywood?" of beatific happiness. Mr. Honeywood hunched "Lord Grim," the little man murmured with his shoulders and thrust his hand deep down into reminiscent appreciation, "gave us Tokay a hun-

Good Fiction.

Begins in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch,

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Miss Blanche Conger, India. Thursday and Friday evening meet-ings at Scrugs' Memorial, kindly loaned for these services. DR. RICHMOND LEAVING THE WATER

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Maxims of a Modern Maid

Mooers Marshall

By Marguerite

Sometimes he does so much mischief in gardens which happen to be

near his home that he is

4. Do not use the common family the Eternal Rectangle.

5. Have a towel and handkerchief your own, and don't let anybody else use them.

6. Always make sure that the hash hasin is clean before you use it.

7. Do not sleep with persons who have "sore eyes" nor use bed clothes that "sore eyes" nor use bed clothes that have been used by them.

8. Do not use the common family to be the common family to the Eternal Rectangle.

9. The more photographs I see of the world was developed in it.

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11. The girl who yearns for a man who takes her pet down will "dominate" her usually marries a man who takes her pet down will make the one work will mean nothing.

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16. The world to the layman the most marries a man who takes her pet doubles you, my one and all. I cover you can, however, learn a great the disagraph of the world.

16. The world to the world study of live brains of his habits, of his fate—is not Fate founting.

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have "sore eyes" nor use bed clothes that have been used by them.

3. Do not wear the clothing of persons who have "sore eyes" nor use bed clothes that have been used by them.

4. Do not wear the clothing of persons who have "sore eyes" nor use their eating utensils without presents a fool of herself.

5. Boil the handkerchiefs, etc., of serent war are wondering why a \$60 to the handkerchiefs, etc., of such their faces.

6. Do not wear the clothing of a fool of herself.

6. Do not wear the clothing of the professional bachelor who falls in love.

6. Moscow. Russia, has only one fell in love with uniforms during the woman's club and its membership is the fell in love with uniforms during the fell in love.

7. Transkoye Selo. May 25, 1916.

8. My your loving with a fell in love with uniforms during the fell in love with

ARTICLE 21-THE NEWS ABOUT nights! How awful about Kitchener! times for the human, the joy and kisses and gentle caresses. KITCHENER.

A real cauchemar, and what a loss of the English.

N 1918 a story made the rounds of Europe and America that the Czarina had betrayed to the Ger
Mischen and Mayra.

The Manan, the joy and anxiety.

"My tommy be in this heat as every ling formed to send to France?

"The weather became quite divine.

A Short

The first inkling of the Czarina's knowledge of Kitchener's trip is found in her letter of May 22 (June 4), in which she writes that "one After Brusilov's Offensive. says Kitchener comes the 28th here or to the headquarters." This was

"One says Kitchener comes the

"We at last lunched on the balcony; ideal weather, everything now quite green at last.

"Our friend begs very much that you for your should not name Makarov as precious letter. I always get to study. He hoped that by dissecting it, to study. He hoped that by dissecting it, to study. He hoped that by dissecting it, is a large part of their secret. Their is development, that they might shed some light on the greatest of mysteries, which is the mechanics of thought.

It is barely possible that a trifle may be added to human knowledge as a result of the study of this they would emulate them, find out what they read, and HOW as a result of the study of this they will teach him much. For in the methods of these men is a large part of their secret. Their is brains have been built by certain by systems of intellectual effort, built, of course, upon strong natural talent.

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2. Have large windows in your home, which will admit plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

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1. Lectures by Dr. E. E. Edmondson of the study of the stories of the stories of the study of the stories of the stories

After Brusilov's Offensive. "Tsarskoye Selo, May 3, 1916. the information, transmit it to patience. To me it's like a second room:

By John Blake.

"Is it true new regiments are be- in this heat as every summer and

"May 29th, 1916. "I congratulate you with our kisses, Huzy my Love, and remain

ceive the information, transmit it to the submarines at sea and have them torpedo the cruiser, all in one day. The news of Kitchener's death reached the Czarina on June 7, and her first impression was, "How awful about Kitchener. A real cauchemar (nightmare)!"

News of Kitchener.

"Tsarskoye Selo, "May 22d, 1916."
"My own Sweetheart, "From all my loving heart I send you thanks for your beloved letter."

"To me it's like a second war sector to me it's like a second war we are beginning again and may con the balcony. My heart teels the heat and protests. Church bells are ringing. Service lasts so long to day.

"Many thanks, Lovebird, for your dear card. Thank dod all continues well. Where on earth are we to put these masses of prisoners? In Siberia there is ample place, only give orders that all should be quickly and decently, hygienically arranged for them, so as to be safe from epidemics.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



THE ABSOLUTE LIMIT.

We don't reprove the lunchroom yeggs, Who charge us twenty cents for pie, And eighty-five for ham and eggs;

We merely pay the check and sigh.

A little robbing now and then
One looks for in these costly times, peddling prunes at three for ten, Takes rank with the world's worst crimes.

The prune, the poor plebian prune! Long years ago, it lost its charm, When served each morning, night and noon, Back yonder on the dear old farm!

The sole and solitary fruit

The washerwoman fed her spouse,

The peach's sodden substitute, The bane of every boarding house! When mother laid in a supply
(As prudent housewives used to do)
A quarter spent on prunes would buy Enough to feed a section crew. And on those sad occasions when

Unwelcome callers stayed to sup, knew they'd never stay again
(She fed them prunes to fill them up). We're hardened to the profiteer; And though resentment we may feel, As day by day, and year by year,

Our necks repose beneath his heel, We raise no howl, we make no stir; But though we've been supine and mute, When he sells prunes at three cents per,



SUGGESTION FOR PLATFORM SHARING OUR LUXURIES. yield a bigger return than a tax on are going to live high this summer.

THERE'S ANOTHER REVOLU-TION THERE. Prohibition is emptying the jails, but nobody seems to think of filling Normal conditions have been re- them up with profiteers.

A Terrible Effect of Prohibition.

The wives of two Muncle factory cents for spendin' money and he question, whereupon a little shrill spends it for himself." voice cried out:

"Please, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder walk up and down Jacob's ladder when they had wings?"
"Oh! ah! I see," said the Bishop.
"And, now, is there any little boy or little girl who would like to answer tie spendin' money for himself, and Mary's question?" — Edinburgh soon he'd be back with a growler of Scotsman. beer for the two of us, bless his heart."-Indianapolis News.

Maybe She Shimmies.

Dress Suit: How do you know her Tuxedo: When she was dancing marriage?" the other night they jarred out .-

With potatoes at fourteen dollars tax on dissatisfaction would a barrel, the cut worms and beetles

WASTED SPACE.

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Getting Out of It.

A Bishop was addressing a large workmen were discussing the effect assembly of Sunday-school children, of prohibition on their husbands. "When John comes home on Sat-urday noons nowadays with his pay there any little boy or little girl who envelope and turns it over to me," would like to ask me a question?" said one, "I always deals him out 50 After a pause he repeated the

"And what did he do in the old sa-on days?" asked the other. "Please, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder

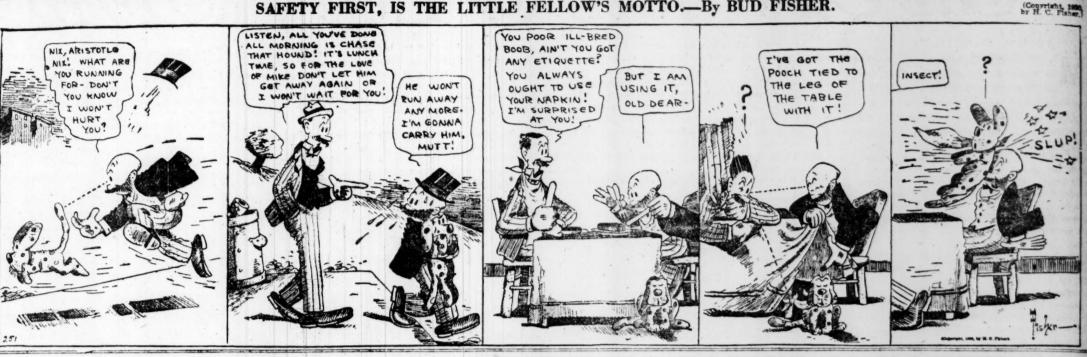
Of Course!

"When will a preacher perform marriage?"
"I don't know, Mister Johnson.

When will a preacher perform a "When he has the right two."— Florida Times-Union,

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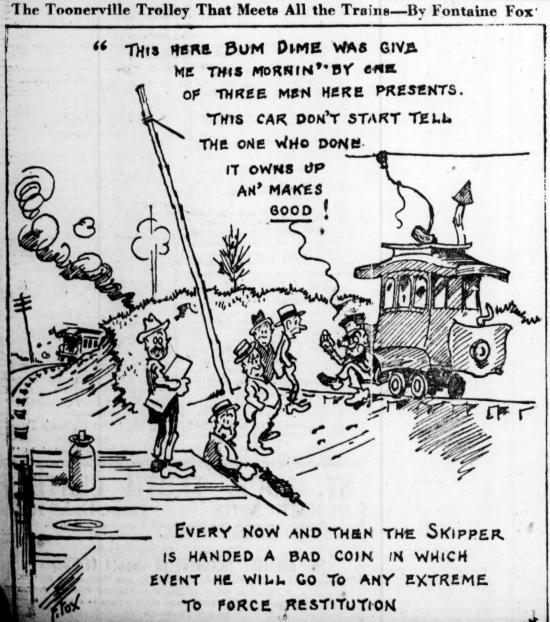
SAFETY FIRST, IS THE LITTLE FELLOW'S MOTTO.—By BUD FISHER.



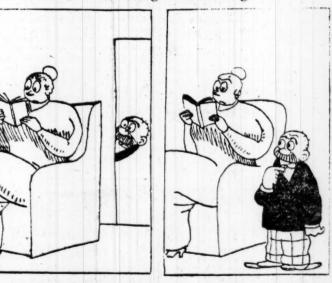
HOME, SWEET HOME—SOME HOME COOKING COMES UNDER THE HEAD OF HORRORS OF WAR.—By TUTHILL.







Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





The Pessimist.

When a man loans money to his
The girl with a wooden leg thinkoth that short skirts are indecent.

Notre Dame Jugglen.

When a man loans money to his
Absent-minded Professor: Bless
my soul! I've gone and borrowed
his store angry and pay some other
his snowshovel.—Boston Transcript.

City Star.



At It Again.

When a merchant puts an unrea-

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